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DUFFY TO CALL VENIRES IN NINE STATE COUNTIES

200 Convicts From Ohio Prison To Testify In General Inquiry

ATTORNEY ASKS \$25,000

Governor Urged To Supply Necessary Funds

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The grand jury will be the first of 10 to be called in various cities and may be convened in Ohio penitentiary, Duffy said. He said it probably would be in session two weeks.

The attorney general is acting under authority granted him last July by Gov. Martin L. Davey following published reports of parole and pardon irregularities.

Grand juries will be called later in Lucas, Summit, Cuyahoga, Mahoning, Stark, Union, Madison, Richland and possibly Allen counties, Duffy said.

Each grand jury will be recessed rather than be dismissed at the close of the first hearing so that it will be available for future testimony, he said.

Before the grand jury here will be called 200 convicts. Duffy will have personal charge of questioning witnesses, assisted by his deputies, George Hurley of Cleveland, Eugene Carlin of Columbus, and Paul Hergenroeder of Kent.

Duffy sent a letter to Gov. Davey, renewing his request for the legislature to appropriate \$25,000 to continue the parole investigation.

CITY JAIL CELL IN COLUMBUS TO KEEP MRS. HAHN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—(UP)—Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old convicted Cincinnati slayer, probably will be lodged in city prison here while awaiting execution at Ohio penitentiary, Warden J. C. Woodward said today.

A previous plan to keep Mrs. Hahn at Marysville reformatory for women was abandoned when a law was found which prohibits any woman sentenced for first-degree murder without a mercy recommendation from being kept at Marysville.

The only alternative plan would be to keep Mrs. Hahn at the penitentiary, Warden Woodward said, adding that she might be transferred there from city prison if "a place can be fixed up."

A motion for a new trial will be heard Monday. If it is denied, Mrs. Hahn will be brought to Columbus early next week, Warden Woodward said.

The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Tuesday, 67.		
Low Wednesday, 30.		
Forecast		
Cloudy, followed by rain Wednesday night and in southwest portion Wednesday afternoon; Thursday rain and colder.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Arlington, Tex.	60	54
Boston, Mass.	66	54
Chicago, Ill.	62	49
Cleveland, Ohio	59	46
Denver, Colo.	66	38
Des Moines, Iowa	70	34
Duluth, Minn.	44	30
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	54
Montgomery, Ala.	72	58
New Orleans, La.	82	66
New York, N. Y.	64	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	48
San Antonio, Tex.	76	60
Seattle, Wash.	60	46
Williston, N. Dak.	62	40

AIRLINE EXECUTIVE ANGRY, BUT SORRY FOR KILLING TWO

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"She was a good woman, a fine woman—but she was stepping out. I could tell by the little things she said and did, short absences from home, and that sort of thing."

"She often told me she did those things to make me jealous. They disgusted me, though, more than they made me jealous. I guess we weren't too happy. She goaded me about other men being in love with her."

"But this is not a defense. I shouldn't say these things about her. She tried hard to be a good wife."

Then he was sorry for her again, recalling how once they were happy together, and remembering their three-year-old daughter, who slept undisturbed during the shooting yesterday.

Embrace Spontaneous

Wright was convinced that the embrace he saw had been spontaneous with both Kimmel and his wife. Kimmel he never suspected. He may have been gratifying an impulse, the same as Wright was when he ran for his gun.

"John's conduct was always irreproachable," he said. "He was the one man I would not suspect. He was my best friend and a perfect gentleman."

Attorney Jerry Geisler indicated that his defense of Wright would be based either on a plea of insanity or the "unwritten law," by which justice acknowledges the right of a man to defend the inviolability of his home.

He brought Kimmel home with him after a stag party. Mrs. Wright was still awake. There were a few drinks. Wright was weary and relaxed after the night's hilarity, and he retired for a nap, leaving Mrs. Wright and the guest to amuse themselves. As nearly as he can recall, he slept about two hours.

Wright thinks now that the scene he saw when he awoke might have been incidental to any home, during a drinking party.

"I went to the living room and saw them embracing. I was astounded. I said something, like 'what's this?' My wife looked up at me and smiled or sort of laughed. Then she kissed Johnny on the lips."

"Everything went white hot. I don't know why I did it. I was blinded by fire when I saw them kissing. I had to destroy the vision of that girl sitting on the bench kissing my friend."

War Pistol Used

He ran back into the bedroom for his automatic pistol, which, as an American soldier, he had taken from a German prisoner during the war. He shot Mrs. Wright four times and she died instantly. Kimmel lived several hours, wounded three times in the head and chest.

Wright is 38, and is president of the Union Air Terminal. His wife was 28 and Kimmel, traffic manager at the airport, was 35. Kimmel was married to the former Maureen Mitchell. She was an airline stewardess.

Acting on the recommendation

of Utilities Engineer F. M. Baxley, city council last night voted major reductions in utility rates.

The electric rates, reduced from 11 to 13 percent, will vary from a maximum of four cents per kilowatt hour to one cent; gas rates run from 90 cents per 1000 cubic feet to 5 cents per 1000 for users of 7000 cubic feet a month.

In 15 years Bellefontaine's municipal gas, water and electric plants have cancelled all their bonded indebtedness and reduced their rates an average of every two years.

FRENCH SPEED CRUISERS TO INDO-CHINA WATERS

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SCOUTING GAINS IN COUNTY AREA, LEADERS TOLD

17 District Officials Take Part In Discussion Of Future Program

KINGSTON BOYS ACTIVE

Financial Drive Headed By Dunlap Big Success

Seventeen men attended the Scouts' roundtable meeting in Memorial hall Tuesday evening to hear reports of present scouting activities and make plans for the future.

Reports presented at the session showed an increase of 56 members in the six troops of the Pickaway county district during the period between Dec. 31, 1936 and Nov. 1, 1937. The district had 100 Scouts registered on Dec. 31, 1936, as compared to 156 on Nov. 1 this year.

During the year 54 Scouts advanced to second class, 25 to first class, eight to star Scouts and two to life Scouts. Troop Five, of the First Presbyterian church, Kingston, had the largest percentage of advancement. The troop advancement was 76 percent. Troop 107, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Circleville, was second with 52 percent. Troop 158, of Howard Hall post American Legion, was third, with 30 percent. Troop 43, Williamsport, Troop 84, of the Ashville M. E. church, and No. 168, of Washington township Grange, had no advancement.

Reports of Renick Dunlap, chairman of the finance committee, showed the district financial drive was very successful. Funds raised in the district totaled \$711. The quota established for the district was \$600. Members of the Kiwanis club were praised for their efforts in making the drive a success.

The quota of \$600 is Pickaway (Continued on Page Ten)

WOMAN, 73, KILLED, FOUR MEN HURT AS HOUSE BURNS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10—(UP)—Mrs. Eva Telgheder, 73, a widow, was suffocated and four men were injured when a two-story frame dwelling burned here today.

Those injured were: Elmer Yeager, 24, a boarder, in serious condition with burns on the face, head and back and cuts on the arm and head.

Capt. Lambert Coheran of fire Co. 12, burned on the hands. Fireman Rudolph Gump, overcome by smoke.

Edward Lamper, 23, burned on the wrists. He also suffered a back injury when he fell from a porch roof.

Roy Telgheder, 15, grandson of Mrs. Telgheder, was awakened by smoke in a second story room with his uncle, Elmer Yeager, and brother, Elmer, 11. He screamed, arousing his parents who were in another room with their youngest child, Janet Mae, 5.

Lamper helped to remove four persons from the burning house before he was hurt.

MORE CITY CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Additional expense accounts of the last election, filed with the board of elections, are: Mack Parrett, candidate for re-election as city treasurer, \$20.50; Carl C. Leist, re-elected city solicitor, \$5; B. T. Hedges, elected justice of peace of Circleville township, \$8.50; George E. Hammel, candidate for justice of peace, \$18.75; and Harry L. Steinhilber, unsuccessful candidate for re-election as Third Ward councilman, no expenses.

LAWYERS' ACTIVITIES BRING COURT INQUIRY

LISBON, Nov. 10—(UP)—Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones, today authorized an investigation of "ambulance chasing" in Columbiana county.

Nineteen attorneys have been named members of a committee to conduct the investigation. The committee, under the court order, can call witnesses, subpoena books and other documents and investigate in any other manner practices of law deemed illegal, improper or unlawful.

The action was instituted by the grievance committee of the Columbiana County Bar association which attacked the practice of unethical solicitation of injury and death claims and the filing of fraudulent claims for injuries arising from traffic collisions.

DAVEY'S RELIEF MOVE IS FLAYED

Yoder and Others Declare "Matching" Not Right

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—(UP)—Governor Davey's \$13,000,000 poor relief program faced growing opposition today from the cities and from senate leaders who said flatly that they will not support the measure.

Lieutenant Governor Paul P. Yoder, leader of the senate "hatchet men" who controlled the upper house during the last session of the legislature, said that in his opinion the governor's program is "unworkable."

The administration's relief program provides for expenditure of \$7,500,000 by the state during 1938, with a like amount to be raised by the cities and counties through levies on real estate.

The special relief committees of the house and senate have tentatively approved a bill allocating \$12,000,000 in state funds to relief and requiring local subdivisions to raise an additional \$4,000,000. This plan has been endorsed by the municipalities.

"The governor's program is unworkable because he insists that local subdivisions raise the money by submitting real estate levies to the voters. It is extremely unlikely that these levies could be approved in most cities, even if the required vote is reduced from 65 percent to a bare majority," Yoder said.

Representative Jacob F. Myers, D. Franklin, criticized the governor for proposing that the required majority for approval of levies be reduced from 65 percent to 50 percent.

JIGGS, THE APE, SLUGS ELEPHANT TAKING CARROT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10—(UP)—When Minnie, the elephant reached for a carrot which Jiggs, the ape, also wanted, Jiggs grabbed milk can lid and socked Minnie in the left eye.

This strife occurred last night in Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck's jungle—a railroad car filled with animals on their way to a Chicago exhibition. The incident occurred near Harrisburg and the train stopped here so as to permit two veterinarians to administer to Minnie's hurts.

STATE ATTEMPTS TO PROVE DEATH WEAPON SHERIFF'S

POMEROY, Nov. 10—(UP)—The state today questioned additional witnesses in an effort to establish ownership of a blackjack said to have been used in the fatal assault on Lafa Williamson, 42, Meigs county Republican leader.

Two witnesses failed to identify the blackjack as belonging to Roscoe O. Fowler, suspended sheriff, who is on trial on second degree murder charges.

BRITAIN MOURNS M'DONALD DEATH ON OCEAN LINER

Political Leaders, Friends and Enemies, Pay High Tribute To Laborite

CAREER BRILLIANT ONE

Speech For Peace Brought Early Ostracism

LONDON, Nov. 10—(UP)—Leaders of all political parties, friend and enemy, paid tribute today to James Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's first labor prime minister, while the liner Reina Del Pacifico aboard which he died last night, made its way to Bermuda.

Men who had denounced him as a pacifist and as a traitor to the labor party, joined in praising MacDonald as a man who had fought hard for 50 years for the things he thought were right.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, conservative; Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal; and Maj. Clement Attlee, labor, leaders of the three great parties, were expected to speak in the House of Commons this afternoon in praise of him.

It was expected that MacDonald's body, after its arrival at Bermuda Monday, would be returned to Britain for burial at Lossiemouth, Scotland, his birthplace. There, in the little fishing village overlooking Moray Firth which he loved—and which ostracized him for years as a pacifist traitor—he will lie beside the wife whom he had mourned deeply for 26 years. She died in 1911.

Death Comes During Cruise MacDonald, seeking rest in a (Continued on Page Ten)

DELAY IS SOUGHT BY ENGINEER FOR DISPOSAL PLANT

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, said Wednesday that Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, sanitary engineer, had requested him to ask council for an extension of time in the preparation of plans for the city's disposal plant.

Mr. Leist said the plans were to be submitted by Nov. 17. Mr. Browne informed him that several of his employees had been ill and the work has been delayed.

City council will meet Wednesday night. The regular meeting last Wednesday was adjourned due to a meeting of council's finance committee to sell \$60,000 worth of notes to finance the city's share of the plant expense.

NEW DRY RUN BRIDGE OPENED FOR TRAFFIC

The new iron bridge over Dry Run, north of Williamsport, has been opened to traffic. Channel improvements are being made at the present time.

The new bridge replaces one damaged last summer when struck by an automobile.

KIRWIN FINDS ANNA, TIGRESS, CHANGED TO PITIFUL FIGURE

(Editor's Note: Pat J. Kirwin, a former Herald reporter and now a member of the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Post, herewith writes his impressions of Anna Marie Hahn, the 31-year-old blonde "angel of mercy" who has been condemned to die in Ohio's electric chair for the poison murder of an old man. Mr. Kirwin assisted in covering Mrs. Hahn's trial for the Cincinnati Post.)

By Pat J. Kirwin

A friend of mine in Circleville writes to inquire: "What sort of person is this Anna Hahn? What is she like? Have you seen her?"

Yes, I have seen Anna. I saw her on the day of her arrest here Aug. 11 when the bizarre trail of

FARLEY SEES BIGGER RIFT IN G. O. P. RANKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(UP)—The current disagreement among Republicans over a mid-term convention is a forecast of "bigger and better battles to come," Postmaster General James A. Farley told thousands of young Democrats last night.

Charging that the G. O. P. was "the victim of its own successes," and that "it almost literally fell apart not because of what it did but because of what it failed to do," Farley assured the young Democrats that there was no danger of a serious split in the Democratic party.

CONTEMPT CITED IN DOERING CASE

Washington Township Farmer Called Before Judges

The widely-known Graffis-Doering ditch case of Washington township was back in court Wednesday with John M. Doering being called from his corn field to appear before the district Court of Appeals.

Mr. Doering was taken to court by Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Armstrong and Robert Adkins after affidavits had been filed by other principals in the case charging that he had failed to obey an order of the court.

The Washington township farmer was ordered, in an Appeals Court entry filed last Spring, to abate a nuisance caused by diversion of water from a ditch. John A. and Sarah Graffis charged that he cut the east bank of a watercourse on his lands along the boundary line, causing water to be diverted over the Graffis property.

He was ordered also to remove debris from the watercourse.

Judge Russell McCurdy, of Portsmouth, presiding over the court, explained to Mr. Doering that he was charged with failure to obey the Court's mandate. The judge set the hearing for Dec. 2 at 10 a. m. Mr. Doering had no counsel when he appeared before the judges. He was released to appear at the Dec. 2 hearing.

The Graffis-Doering matter was the only one presented to the court. Proceedings were not completed in the case of Myrtle and Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarleton, against Thomas B. Wolf, and others, scheduled for presentation Wednesday. This suit involved an action on a note.

Other members of the court in addition to Judge McCurdy are Judges Peter J. Bloser, Chillicothe, and Roy J. Gillen, Weilton.

FORMER STUDENT AT MIAMI TAKES LIFE WITH GUN

OXFORD, Nov. 10—(UP)—Hubert E. Kapp, 23, former student at Miami university, died in a Hamilton hospital today of a bullet wound which, police said, was self-inflicted.

Eleanor Lockhart, 22, Northfield, O., senior at Miami university, told police Kapp and she had been riding last night when he showed signs of despondency and repeatedly told her "this is going to be our last ride." She told police she seized the ignition keys and jumped from Kapp's car near Oxford.

She ran toward the village to seek aid, she said. A block away from the car she heard a shot, Miss Lockhart said, and ran into the village where she met Marshall Randolph Duval.

Duval and Miss Lockhart returned and found Kapp suffering from a wound in the temple. A .32 caliber pistol was beside him on the seat. One shot had been fired from the weapon.

Duval called an ambulance and sent Kapp to Ft. Hamilton hospital, Hamilton, where he died a few hours later.

Instructors at Miami university, which Kapp left two years ago while a junior, said Kapp was given to moody spells. Several friends said Kapp had been despondent during the last three weeks.

Coroner Harry Deubel of Butler county was investigating.

CIVILIANS FIGHT FRENCH GUARDS AT BARRICADES

Fleeing Chinese Troops Hurt Themselves On Wire Barriers

JAPS CONTINUE DRIVE

Defenders Show Strength In Western Zone

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10—(UP)—Terrorized Chinese refugees and fleeing troops threw themselves at the barbed wire barricades of the French concession today, seeking to escape a merciless Japanese bombardment of the Nantao quarter.

Many Chinese soldiers deliberately cut themselves on the wire, believing that they had to show wounds to gain admittance.

Japanese shells shrieked over the international settlement and the French concession from north and west into the Nantao quarter, which nestles between the French concession and the Whangpoo river.

Japanese airplanes circled high over the United States cruiser Augusta as they set themselves for power bombing dives.

Nantao Shelled

The Japanese were shelling Nantao, where apparently up to 12,000 Chinese troops and militarized police remain as rear guards, from the Chapei-North railroad station quarter in north Shanghai and the Jessfield park area in the western (Continued on Page Ten)

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Yes, I have seen Anna. I saw her on the day of her arrest here Aug. 11 when the bizarre trail of

poison murders of which she was suspected began to take form. I saw her many times during her month-long trial. Last Saturday I saw her cringe, run back to a cell in the Hamilton County jail when a jury of 11 women told her she must die for the murder of old Jacob Wagner.

Yesterday a Madame Juneau, who claims to be an unusually reliable reader of minds, came into our newspaper office, looked at an enlarged photo of Mrs. Hahn, decreed: "She has the face of a tigress."

To which I am inclined to nod "Amen."

Anna has both the face and personality of a tigress. She feasted on the earnings of the old men she poisoned. While her last victim old George Obendorfer, a German shoe cobbler, whom she took 2,000 miles to poison in Denver—while he lay dying in a Denver hospital, Anna ate a hearty meal, played games with her handsome 12-year-old son Oscar.

Acquaintance Denied

And when old George finally passed away she denied to authorities she ever knew the man. She was cold and brutal and heartless. Even when she was backed into a corner on the witness stand, even as she was called "a mass murderer" by the able Prosecutor Outcall in his closing (Continued on Page Ten)

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 267.

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WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS

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WOMAN, 73, KILLED, FOUR MEN HURT AS HOUSE BURNS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10—(UP)—Mrs. Eva Teigheder, 73, a widow, was suffocated and four men were injured when a two-story frame dwelling burned here today.

Those injured were: Elmer Yeager, 24, a boarder, in serious condition with burns on the face, head and back and cuts on the arm and head.

Capt. Lambert Coheran of fire Co. 12, burned on the hands.

Fireman Rudolph Gump, overcome by smoke.

Edward Lamber, 23, burned on the wrists. He also suffered a back injury when he fell from a porch roof.

Roy Teigheder, 15, grandson of Mrs. Teigheder, was awakened by smoke in a second story room with his uncle, Elmer Yeager, and brother, Elmer, 11. He screamed, arousing his parents who were in another room with their youngest child, Janet Mae, 5.

Lamber helped to remove four persons from the burning house before he was hurt.

MORE CITY CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Additional expense accounts of the last election, filed with the board of elections, are: Mack Parrett, candidate for re-election as city treasurer, \$20.50; Carl C. Leist, re-elected city solicitor, \$5; B. T. Hedges, elected justice of peace of Circleville township, \$8.50; George E. Hammel, candidate for justice of peace, \$18.75; and Harry L. Steinhauser, unsuccessful candidate for re-election as Third Ward councilman, no expenses.

LAWYERS' ACTIVITIES BRING COURT INQUIRY

LISBON, Nov. 10—(UP)—Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones, today authorized an investigation of "ambulance chasing" in Columbiana county. Nineteen attorneys have been named members of a committee to conduct the investigation. The committee, under the court order, can call witnesses, subpoena books and other documents and investigate in any other manner practices of law deemed illegal, improper or unlawful.

The action was instituted by the grievance committee of the Columbiana County Bar association which attacked the practice of unethical solicitation of injury and death claims and the filing of fraudulent claims for injuries arising from traffic collisions.

DAVEY'S RELIEF MOVE IS FLAYED

Yoder and Others Declare "Matching" Not Right

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—(UP)—Governor Davey's \$13,000,000 poor relief program faced growing opposition today from the cities and from senate leaders who said flatly that they will not support the measure.

Lieutenant Governor Paul P. Yoder, leader of the senate "hat-check men" who controlled the upper house during the last session of the legislature, said that in his opinion the governor's program is "unworkable."

The administration's relief program provides for expenditure of \$7,500,000 by the state during 1938, with a like amount to be raised by the cities and counties through levies on real estate.

The special relief committees of the house and senate have tentatively approved a bill allocating \$12,000,000 in state funds to relief and requiring local subdivisions to raise an additional \$4,000,000. This plan has been endorsed by the municipalities.

"The governor's program is unworkable because he insists that local subdivisions raise the money by submitting real estate levies to the voters. It is extremely unlikely that these levies could be approved in most cities, even if the required vote is reduced from 65 percent to a bare majority," Yoder said.

Representative Jacob F. Myers, D. Franklin, criticized the governor for proposing that the required majority for approval of levies be reduced from 65 percent to 50 percent.

JIGGS, THE APE, SLUGS ELEPHANT TAKING CARROT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10—(UP)—When Minnie, the elephant reached for a carrot which Jiggs, the ape, also wanted, Jiggs grabbed milk can lid and socked Minnie in the left eye.

This strife occurred last night in Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck's jungle—a railroad car filled with animals on their way to a Chicago exhibition. The incident occurred near Harrisburg and the train stopped here so as to permit two veterinarians to administer to Minnie's hurts.

STATE ATTEMPTS TO PROVE DEATH WEAPON SHERIFF'S

POMEROY, Nov. 10—(UP)—The state today questioned additional witnesses in an effort to establish ownership of a blackjack said to have been used in the fatal assault on Life Williamson, 42, Meigs county Republican leader.

Two witnesses failed to identify the blackjack as belonging to Roscoe O. Fowler, suspended sheriff, who is on trial on second degree murder charges.

BRITAIN MOURNS M'DONALD DEATH ON OCEAN LINER

Political Leaders, Friends and Enemies, Pay High Tribute To Laborite

CAREER BRILLIANT ONE

Speech For Peace Brought Early Ostracism

LONDON, Nov. 10—(UP)—Leaders of all political parties, friend and enemy, paid tribute today to James Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's first labor prime minister, while the liner Reina Del Pacifico aboard which he died last night, made its way to Bermuda.

Men who had denounced him as a pacifist and as a traitor to the labor party, joined in praising MacDonald as a man who had fought hard for 50 years for the things he thought were right.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, conservative; Sir Archibald Sinclair, liberal, and Maj. Clement Attlee, labor, leaders of the three great parties, were expected to speak in the House of Commons this afternoon in praise of him.

It was expected that MacDonald's body, after its arrival at Bermuda Monday, would be returned to Britain for burial at Lossiemouth, Scotland, his birthplace. There, in the little fishing village overlooking Moray Firth which he loved—and which ostracized him for years as a pacifist traitor—he will lie beside the wife whom he had mourned deeply for 26 years. She died in 1911.

Death Comes During Cruise

MacDonald, seeking rest in a (Continued on Page Ten)

DELAY IS SOUGHT BY ENGINEER FOR DISPOSAL PLANT

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, said Wednesday that Floyd G. Browne, of Marion, sanitary engineer, had requested him to ask council for an extension of time in the preparation of plans for the city's disposal plant.

Mr. Leist said the plans were to be submitted by Nov. 17. Mr. Browne informed him that several of his employees had been ill and the work has been delayed.

City council will meet Wednesday night. The regular meeting last Wednesday was adjourned due to a meeting of council's finance committee to sell \$60,000 worth of notes to finance the city's share of the plant expense.

KIRWIN FINDS ANNA, TIGRESS, CHANGED TO PITIFUL FIGURE

(Editor's Note: Pat J. Kirwin, a former Herald reporter and now a member of the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Post, herewith writes his impressions of Anna Marie Hahn, the 31-year-old blonde "angel of mercy" who has been condemned to die in Ohio's electric chair for the murder of an old man. Mr. Kirwin assisted in covering Mrs. Hahn's trial for the Cincinnati Post.)

By Pat J. Kirwin

A friend of mine in Circleville writes to inquire: "What sort of person is this Anna Hahn? What is she like? Have you seen her?"

Yes, I have seen Anna. I saw her on the day of her arrest here Nov. 11 when the bizarre trail of

FARLEY SEES BIGGER RIFT IN G. O. P. RANKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(UP)—The current disagreement among Republicans over a mid-term convention is a forecast of "bigger and better battles to come," Postmaster General James A. Farley told thousands of young Democrats last night.

Charging that the G. O. P. was "the victim of its own success," and that "it almost literally fell apart because of what it did but because of what it failed to do," Farley assured the young Democrats that there was no danger of a serious split in the Democratic party.

CONTEMPT CITED IN DOERING CASE

Washington Township Farmer Called Before Judges

The widely-known Graffis-Doering ditch case of Washington township was back in court Wednesday with John M. Doering being called from his corn field to appear before the district court of Appeals.

Mr. Doering was taken to court by Deputy Sheriffs R. E. Armstrong and Robert Adkins after affidavits had been filed by other principals in the case charging that he had failed to obey an order of the court.

The Washington township farmer was ordered, in an Appeals Court entry filed last Spring, to abate a nuisance caused by diversion of water from a ditch. John A. and Sarah Graffis charged that he cut the east bank of a watercourse on his lands along the boundary line, causing water to be diverted over the Graffis property.

He was ordered also to remove debris from the watercourse.

Judge Russell McCurdy, of Portsmouth, presiding over the court, explained to Mr. Doering that he was charged with failure to obey the court's mandate. The judge set the hearing for Dec. 2 at 10 a. m. Mr. Doering had no counsel when he appeared before the judges. He was released to appear at the Dec. 2 hearing.

The Graffis-Doering matter was the only one presented to the court. Proceedings were not completed in the case of Myrtle and Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarleton, against Thomas B. Wolf, and others, scheduled for presentation Wednesday. This suit involved an action on a note.

Other members of the court in addition to Judge McCurdy are Judges Peter J. Bloser, Chillicothe, and Roy J. Gillen, Wellston.

NEW DRY RUN BRIDGE OPENED FOR TRAFFIC

The new iron bridge over Dry Run, north of Williamsport, has been opened to traffic. Channel improvements are being made at the present time.

The new bridge replaces one damaged last Summer when struck by an automobile.

INSTRUCTORS AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, WHICH KAPP LEFT TWO YEARS AGO WHILE A JUNIOR, SAID KAPP WAS GIVEN TO MOODY SPELLS. SEVERAL FRIENDS SAID KAPP HAD BEEN DEPENDENT DURING THE LAST THREE WEEKS.

Coroner Harry Deubel of Butler county was investigating.

CIVILIANS FIGHT FRENCH GUARDS AT BARRICADES

Fleeing Chinese Troops Hurl Themselves On Wire Barriers

JAPS CONTINUE DRIVE

Defenders Show Strength In Western Zone

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10—(UP)—Terrified Chinese refugees and fleeing troops threw themselves at the barbed wire barricades of the French concession today, seeking to escape a merciless Japanese bombardment of the Nantao quarter.

Many Chinese soldiers deliberately cut themselves on the wire, believing that they had to show wounds to gain admittance.

Japanese shells shrieked over the international settlement and the French concession from north and west into the Nantao quarter, which nestles between the French concession and the Whangpoo river.

Japanese airplanes circled high over the United States cruiser Augusta as they set themselves for power bombing dives.

Nantao Shelled

The Japanese were shelling Nantao, where apparently up to 12,000 Chinese troops and militarized police remain as rear guards, from the Chapei-North railroad station quarter in north Shanghai and the Jessfield park area in the western (Continued on Page Ten)

FORMER STUDENT AT MIAMI TAKES LIFE WITH GUN

OXFORD, Nov. 10—(UP)—Hubert E. Kapp, 23, former student at Miami university, died in a Hamilton hospital today of a bullet wound which, police said, was self-inflicted.

Eleanor Lockhart, 22, Northfield, O., senior at Miami university, told police Kapp and she had been riding last night when he showed signs of despondency and repeatedly told her "this is going to be our last ride." She told police she seized the ignition keys and jumped from Kapp's car near Oxford.

She ran toward the village to seek aid, she said. A block away from the car she heard a shot, Miss Lockhart said, and ran into the village where she met Marshal Randolph Duval.

Duval and Miss Lockhart returned and found Kapp suffering from a wound in the temple. A .32 caliber pistol was beside him on the seat. One shot had been fired from the weapon.

Duval called an ambulance and sent Kapp to Ft. Hamilton hospital, Hamilton, where he died a few hours later.

Instructors at Miami university, which Kapp left two years ago while a junior, said Kapp was given to moody spells. Several friends said Kapp had been despondent during the last three weeks.

Coroner Harry Deubel of Butler county was investigating.

Acquaintance Denied

And when old George finally passed away she denied to authorities she ever knew the man.

She was cold and brutal and heartless. Even when she was backed into a corner on the witness stand, even as she was called "a mass murderer" by the able Prosecutor Outcall in his closing (Continued on Page Ten)

HEALTH LEAGUE WORKERS MEET FOR LUNCHEON

23 At Tuesday Gathering; Dr. Patterson, Columbus, Applauds Work

OTHER SPEAKERS HEARD

County's Goal Fixed At \$1,272 In Drive

By LYALL CRYDER

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Mrs. George Crites was introduced as the new city chairman.

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Dr. Robert Patterson, of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio Public Health league, was the speaker, and spoke of the good that had been accomplished by publicity, stressing the coming Christmas Seal sale as an example of the possibility of fighting tuberculosis by arousing interest in the disease. He said that "if all the seeds of the disease could be gathered, there would be no more tuberculosis." He pointed out the fact that the decline in the death rate from the disease is due to educational work through schools and public health agencies, and the isolation of positive cases. Success of the work depends on finding of cases and proper care when found. The finding of cases in childhood is the answer to the problem of eradicating the disease.

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He stated that an average of 50 out of each 100,000 persons in Ohio died of tuberculosis in 1935, but pointed out the fact that the death rate in Pickaway county was two and one-fourth percent higher. There were 28 recorded deaths from the disease in the county in 1936, and for every death there are ten potential cases. A child that is susceptible to the disease, should be protected from it rather than treated after it is afflicted. The use of every known device for the prevention and checking of the disease has changed the outlook on it, and much can be accomplished by treating a patient and isolating him early in an attack.

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LIQUOR STORES CLOSE

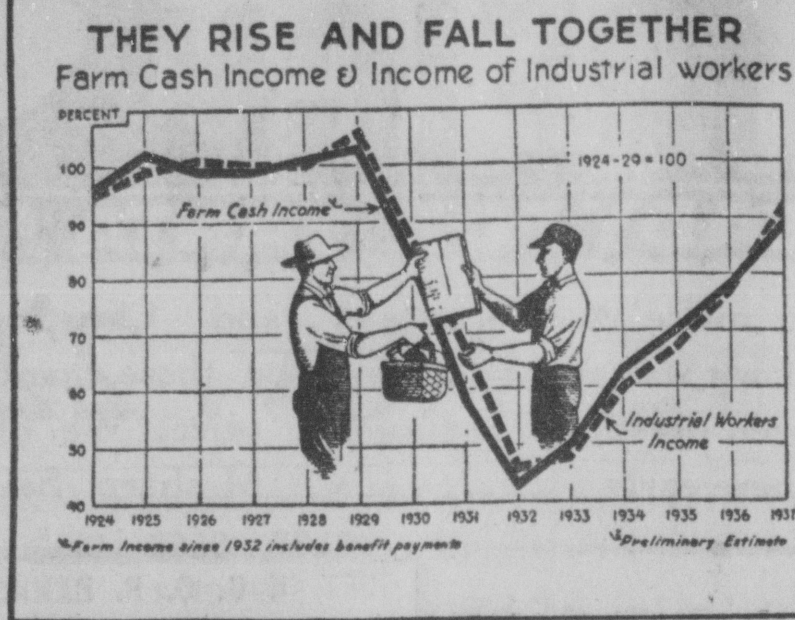
COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—(UP)—All state liquor stores will be closed Thursday in observance of Armistice Day. Liquor Director James W. Miller announced today. Agencies may remain open if they desire.

BANKER SURRENDERS

TOLEDO, Nov. 10—(UP)—Edward A. Schwab, Toledo Guaranty Corp. treasurer, today has surrendered to Prosecutor Thomas O'Connor to answer an indictment charging he issued fraudulent checks while an official of the company.

POSITION OF OHIO FARMERS SPLENDID

Economists at Ohio State Disclose Outlook for State and Nation; Many Facts Revealed



In adapting government business outlook reports to Ohio farm conditions, members of the Ohio State university rural economics department say, "The average Ohio farmer is in a better economic position than the average United States farmer for the next 12 months. The Ohio farmer has a relatively large supply of livestock and also has a fairly large feed supply."

"The 1934 and 1936 droughts forced considerable liquidation of livestock in the drought areas; and from January 1, 1934 to January 1, 1937, the number of cattle and calves in the United States declined 11 percent but there was a decrease of only 2 percent in the number of cattle and calves in Ohio. Farmers in the whole nation reduced the numbers of milk cows by 7 percent but the numbers decreased only 2 percent in Ohio; and the number of hogs on farms in Ohio declined only 11.6 percent while the decline was 27 percent for the country as a whole."

Much Livestock in Ohio
"The presence of the fairly large numbers of livestock in Ohio and the prospects for continuing good prices make the Ohio farmers' positions relatively secure for the coming year. Crop production was good in the state in 1937 and farmers have a large supply of feeds to market through their livestock."

National economic authorities say, "The demand for farm products probably will not be as favorable in 1938 as it was in 1937. This outlook is based on an analysis of the general situation, which indicates that the upswing of the business cycle has been temporarily halted in the Fall of 1937."

"Increased supplies of farm products in the United States and decreased supplies available in foreign countries should result in a materially larger volume of agricultural exports from this country in 1938. Both buying prices and buying power per unit of farm products are expected to be lower in 1938. The total national income for 1938 is expected to be below the high of \$69,000,000,000 which prevailed in 1937."

"Some slackening in the rate of automobile production in 1938 as compared with 1937 may occur. A large potential demand for steel products from the railroads is indicated by the capacity and conditions of existing equipment and roadbed in relation to prospective traffic needs but this demand will become effective only as the volume of traffic and net earnings make practicable the financing of replacements and improvements."

Building on Increase
"Building activity experiences cyclical swings which seem to be of longer duration than the business cycle. The bottom of the present construction cycle apparently was reached in 1932-34, and irregular advance is expected for several years. In 1935, the total volume of construction is expected to be slightly greater than in 1937."

"Many of the conditions which in the past have been associated with the ending of a major upswing in business activity are absent now. Business debts are low, credit is cheap and plentiful, banking resources are not strained, there is no building boom, and there has been an absence of violent speculation of the type which frequently precedes the end of a business boom."

"There also are a number of unfavorable indications in the general situation. The stimulus for rises in business activity at various times since 1933 has come, to a very considerable extent, from government spending, deficit financing, and monetary measures. The bonus distribution in 1936 undoubtedly proved to be a material stimulus to business in 1936. With the tendency to curtail government spending and the expansion of credit by deficit financing through banks, such stimuli are likely to play a less prominent part in business advances during the next few years."

"The level of wholesale prices in the United States is expected to be lower in 1938 than in 1937, with prospective lower prices for raw materials, farm products, and

some kinds of manufactured goods more than offsetting higher prices for some lines of finished and semi-finished products. Retail prices probably have not yet reflected all the rise in wholesale prices of manufactured products and in marketing costs."

"Indications point to some further increases in retail prices of furniture, furnishings, shoes, and fuel. The effect on living costs of these increases probably will be offset in part by lower prices of rayon and cotton clothing, meats, and some other foods. The rise in rents is expected to continue but perhaps at a slower rate."

"The general trend of prices for farm products has been downward since January, 1937; and in September the index number of farm prices was 118 compared with 124 in September, 1936. Farm prices are expected to average lower than in 1937. Prices paid by farmers in September were about 130 percent of pre-war and three points higher than a year earlier. Some further advance in prices paid by farmers may occur in 1938 so that the buying power of farm income is not expected to be as high as in 1937."

3,000 CUSTOMERS OBTAINING POWER FROM R.E.A. LINE

URBANA, Nov. 10 — (UP) — The Pioneer Electric Co., said to be the largest rural electrification project in the United States, finished its first year of operation recently with 3,000 customers in Champaign, Miami and Shelby counties.

The users pay an average of \$2.98 each, monthly, for the current, according to A. E. Halterman, the power company manager. More than 100,000 kilowatt hours of current are used each month.

The system now covers 1,114 miles in criss-crossing the three counties. The project was financed by a \$1,199,000 federal allocation and an application is granted, Halterman said, the lines can be extended into 600 additional farm homes.

The project is not yet paying for itself, Halterman said. The present number of customers must double their current consumption in order to meet all expenses, he stated.

Halterman expects to add 500 more customers by May, 1938.

Barbour Family
"The Girl With the Missing Shoe" is the clue to the touch of mystery that has just crept into the "One Man's Family" dramas. That, too, is the title of the episode to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. (EST) on Wednesday, November 10.

At the close of the previous chapter in the Barbour family story, they were all in doubt as to the owner of that mysterious shoe. On top of that the younger son, Jack, had disappeared. Jack returns in this episode but only to give a fantastic and improbable explanation of that shoe.

Paul Barbour by common consent is appointed chief detective and he turns up quite a few more mysterious circumstances while trying to solve the problem of the "missing shoe."

ROBSON ON AIR

Undisputed possession of the title "Grand Old Lady of Hollywood" goes to May Robson, much beloved character actress, who has made the "grandes dames" of the movies both lovable and majestic. Trouping for some fifty odd years,

On The Air

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:15 EST, Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, director; Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra and guests, CBS.

8:00 EST, Cavalcade of America, dramatization, CBS.

8:00 EST, One Man's Family, NBC.

8:30 EST, Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Pinky Tomlin, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

8:45 EST, Academy of Political Science Meeting, NBC.

9:00 EST, Town Hall Tonight with Walter O'Keefe, quartet, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra and guests, NBC.

9:00 EST, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Deems Taylor; Bidu Sayao, guest, CBS.

10:00 EST, Hit Parade, Leo Reisman's orchestra, quartet, vocalists; guest, NBC.

11:30 EST, Opera, Massenet's "Manon," with Vina Boy, Rene Maison, Richard Bonelli, Norman Cordon, George Cehanovsky, Pietro Cimini, conductor, NBC.

12:30 EST, Lights Out, mystery drama, NBC.

Dr. Walker Veteran Of Ohio School



Dr. R. H. Walker

Dr. Rollin H. Walker, who will give a series of four lectures in the First Methodist church, beginning next Sunday evening and continuing until Wednesday evening, has been on the Ohio Wesleyan university faculty since 1900 as professor of the Bible.

He has been actively connected with Ohio Wesleyan longer than any living man. Dr. Walker obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the school in 1888.

Dr. Walker is a frequent contributor to Methodist publications, he has written numerous books and writes for the Christian Advocate and Teachers' Journal. Royalties on many of his publications have been given to religious enterprises. For many years he

she has in the last year or two made quite a few radio appearances, but none of the same kind she makes with Peg Murray as the featured attraction of "Seelin' Stars in Hollywood" on Sunday, Nov. 14.

With Murray, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, Miss Robson will be heard in the broadcast over the NBC blue network at 7:30 p. m.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

He couldn't marry until he was thirty without losing three million dollars. She didn't want to marry because it would halt her singing career. But a few hours later, she claimed to be a bride—he announced himself as the happy husband and then comes the riotous climax of the sparkling new comedy musical, "The Life of the Party" opening Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre.

Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard comprise the romantic team of this tuneful riot, with Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus, Billy Gilbert, Franklin Pangborn, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore as a sextette of funsters who keep the

endorsed his salary check and turned it back to the university.

The lectures are being given under the auspices of the Pickaway Methodist Ministerial Assn. All Methodist congregations of the county are co-operating. An invitation has been extended to persons of all denominations to attend the series of lectures.

hilarity the offering — the bolting point.

Weaving half a dozen catchy songs and three dance presentations into the complications of its plot and offering picture patrons a steady flow of laughs and suspense from the romance spins from one obstacle to the next. "The Life of the Party" brings entertaining film novelties galore. William A. Seiter directed.

Would you bet a few cents against a hundred dollars?

Then insure with JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

—STEVENSON'S— INVITES YOU TO TUNE IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY) ON WLW—8:30 O'CLOCK

HEAR THE "Heatrolatown Herald" "THEY'LL MAKE THINGS HOT FOR YOU"

The only genuine Heatrola on the market — sold with a guarantee to heat your floors as well as your home. Ask your neighbor who owns one!

SEE —STEVENSON'S—

148 W. Main St. — Circleville

With Your Heating Problems

SELECT THE ONLY GENUINE HEATROLA— THE ESTATE

The hand of a master designed these shirts

No ordinary shirts these . . .

They're our pride and joy . . . absolutely original in pattern, yet in perfect taste.

For Arrow has given them the masterful styling that only America's No. 1 Creator of Male Fashions can bestow on a shirt.

Mitoga form-fit, too. And Sanforized-Shrunk . . . a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

\$2 and up

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop
125 W. Main St.

CLIFTONA T-O-N-I-T-E

On the Stage In Person

MACK LUNSFORD

And His Westerners with the Famous

TEXAS RANCH GIRLS

Music—Fun—Songs and Dances

You've heard them on the air—now see them in person.

ON THE SCREEN

MIRTHFUL MYSTERY that KEEPS YOU IN HYSTERICS

THE ASKED FOR IT

Shows 7:00 and 9:00

THURS. ONLY

A Natural!

JOE PENNER GENE RAYMOND PARKYAKARKUS HARRIET HILLIARD Helen Broderick

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Coming Sunday

Faithful to each other!

RAINER TRACY

'BIG CITY'

CHRYSLER'S Two New Beauties!

(ABOVE) CHRYSLER Royal... MORE FOR THE MONEY IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

(RIGHT) CHRYSLER Imperial... PHENOMENAL PERFORMANCE AT A REMARKABLE PRICE!

HIT OF THE YEAR!

CHRYSLER Royal . . . MORE POWER . . . LONGER WHEELBASE

Finely built. Magnificently engineered. Safety All-Steel Bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . synchronized gear shifting.

Chrysler Royal . . . the new more-for-the-money car in the low-priced field!

CHRYSLER Imperial . . . BIGGER ENGINE . . . 4 INCHES MORE WHEELBASE

A RAKISH, low-swung, split-second beauty . . . that's the Chrysler Imperial for 1938!

Powered with a new, bigger engine that's a Chrysler masterpiece! 110 horsepower! 125 inch wheelbase. Sweeping grace and beauty . . . plus roadability that comes from length and size.

A regal car . . . in all its appointments.

BETTER Engineered . . . BETTER Made!

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.

120 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

HEALTH LEAGUE WORKERS MEET FOR LUNCHEON

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LIQUOR STORES CLOSE

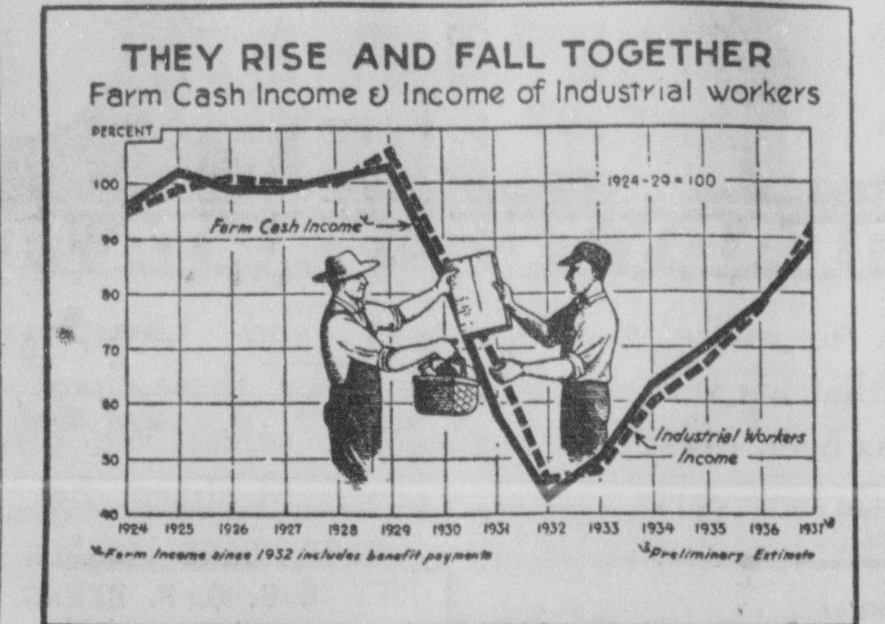
COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—(UP)—All state liquor stores will be closed Thursday in observance of Armistice Day, Liquor Director James W. Miller announced today. Agencies may remain open if they desire.

BANKER SURRENDERS

TOLEDO, Nov. 10—(UP)—Edward A. Schwab, Toledo Guaranty Corp. treasurer, today has surrendered to Prosecutor Thomas O'Connor to answer an indictment charging he issued fraudulent checks while an official of the company.

POSITION OF OHIO FARMERS SPLENDID

Economists at Ohio State Disclose Outlook for State and Nation; Many Facts Revealed



In adapting government business outlook reports to Ohio farm conditions, members of the Ohio State university rural economics department say, "The average Ohio farmer is in a better economic position than the average United States farmer for the next 12 months. The Ohio farmer has a relatively large supply of livestock and also has a fairly large feed supply.

"The 1934 and 1936 droughts forced considerable liquidation of livestock in the drought areas; and 1, 1937, the number of cattle and calves in the United States declined 11 percent but there was a decrease of only 2 percent in the number of cattle and calves in Ohio. Farmers in the whole nation reduced the numbers of milk cows by 7 percent but the numbers decreased only 2 percent in Ohio; and the number of hogs on farms in Ohio declined only 11.6 percent while the decline was 27 percent for the country as a whole.

Much Livestock in Ohio

"The presence of the fairly large numbers of livestock in Ohio and the prospects for continuing good prices make the Ohio farmers' positions relatively secure for the coming year. Crop production was good in the state in 1937 and farmers have a large supply of feeds to market through their livestock."

National economic authorities say, "The demand for farm products probably will not be as favorable in 1938 as it was in 1937. This outlook is based on an analysis of the general situation, which indicates that the upswing of the business cycle has been temporarily halted in the Fall of 1937.

"Increased supplies of farm products in the United States and decreased supplies available in foreign countries should result in a materially larger volume of agricultural exports from this country in 1938. Both buying prices and buying power per unit of farm products are expected to be lower in 1938. The total national income for 1938 is expected to be below the high of \$69,000,000,000 which prevailed in 1937.

"Some slackening in the rate of automobile production in 1938 as compared with 1937 may occur. A large potential demand for steel products from the railroads is indicated by the capacity and conditions of existing equipment and roadbed in relation to prospective traffic needs but this demand will become effective only as the volume of traffic and net earnings make practicable the financing of replacements and improvements.

The hand of a master designed these shirts

No ordinary shirts these...

They're our pride and joy... absolutely original in pattern, yet in perfect taste.

For Arrow has given them the masterful styling that only America's No. 1 Creator of Male Fashions can bestow on a shirt.

Mitoga form-fit, too. And Sanforized-Shrunk... a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

\$2 and up

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

125 W. Main St.

3,000 CUSTOMERS OBTAINING POWER FROM R.E.A. LINE

URBANA, Nov. 10 — (UP) — The Pioneer Electric Co., said to be the largest rural electrification project in the United States, finished its first year of operation recently with 3,000 customers in Champaign, Miami and Shelby counties.

The users pay an average of \$2.98 each, monthly, for the current, according to A. E. Halterman, the power company manager. More than 100,000 kilowatt hours of current are used each month.

The system now covers 1,114 miles in criss-crossing the three counties. The project was financed by a \$1,199,000 federal allocation and an application is granted, Halterman said, the lines can be extended into 600 additional farm homes.

The project is not yet paying for itself, Halterman said. The present number of customers must double their current consumption in order to meet all expenses, he stated.

Halterman expects to add 500 more customers by May, 1938.

some kinds of manufactured goods more than offsetting higher prices for some lines of finished and semi-finished products. Retail prices probably have not yet reflected all the rise in wholesale prices of manufactured products and in marketing costs.

"Indications point to some further increases in retail prices of furniture, furnishings, shoes, and fuel. The effect on living costs of these increases probably will be offset in part by lower prices of rayon and cotton clothing, meats, and some other foods. The rise in rents is expected to continue but perhaps at a slower rate.

"The general trend of prices for farm products has been downward since January, 1937; and in September the index number of farm prices was 118 compared with 124 in September, 1936. Farm prices are expected to average lower than in 1937. Prices paid by farmers in September were about 130 percent of pre-war and three points higher than a year earlier. Some further advance in prices paid by farmers may occur in 1938 so that the buying power of farm income is not expected to be as high as in 1937."

CLIFTONA T-O-N-I-T-E

On the Stage In Person

MACK LUNSFORD

And His Westerners with the Famous

TEXAS RANCH GIRLS

Music—Fun—Songs and Dances

You've heard them on the air—now see them in person.

ON THE SCREEN

MIRTHFUL MYSTERY that KEEPS YOU IN HYSTERIC

SHE ASKED FOR IT

Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Wm. CAGNEY
Wm. GARGAN
Olive Hayward
Victoria Odette

THURS. ONLY

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

Coming Sunday

BIG CITY

On The Air

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:15 EST, Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, director; Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra and guests, CBS.

8:00 EST, Cavalcade of America, dramatization, CBS.

8:00 EST, One Man's Family, NBC.

8:30 EST, Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Pinky Tomlin, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

8:45 EST, Academy of Political Science Meeting, NBC.

9:00 EST, Town Hall Tonight with Walter O'Keefe, quartet, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra and guests, NBC.

9:00 EST, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Deems Taylor; Bidu Sayao, guest, CBS.

10:00 EST, Hit Parade, Leo Reisman's orchestra, quartet, vocalists; guest, NBC.

11:30 EST, Opera, Massenet's "Manon," with Vina Bovy, Rene Maison, Richard Bonelli, Norman Cordon, George Cehnavsky; Pietro Cimini, conductor, NBC.

12:30 EST, Lights Out, mystery drama, NBC.

BARBOUR FAMILY

"The Girl With the Missing Shoe" is the clue to the touch of mystery that has just crept into the "One Man's Family" dramas. That, too, is the title of the episode to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. (EST) on Wednesday, November 10.

At the close of the previous chapter in the Barbour family story, they were all in doubt as to the owner of that mysterious shoe. On top of that the younger son, Jack, had disappeared. Jack returns in this episode but only to give a fantastic and improbable explanation of that shoe.

Paul Barbour by common consent is appointed chief detective and he turns up quite a few more mysterious circumstances while trying to solve the problem of the "missing shoe."

ROBSON ON AIR

Undisputed possession of the title "Grand Old Lady of Hollywood" goes to May Robson, much beloved character actress, who has made the "grandes dames" of the movies both lovable and majestic. The Trouper for some fifty odd years,

Dr. Walker Veteran Of Ohio School



Dr. R. H. Walker

Dr. Rollin H. Walker, who will give a series of four lectures in the First Methodist church, beginning next Sunday evening and continuing until Wednesday evening, has been on the Ohio Wesleyan university faculty since 1900 as professor of the Bible.

He has been actively connected with Ohio Wesleyan longer than any living man. Dr. Walker obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the school in 1888.

Dr. Walker is a frequent contributor to Methodist publications, he has written numerous books and writes for the Christian Advocate and Teachers' Journal. Royalties on many of his publications have been given to religious enterprises. For many years he

she has in the last year or two made quite a few radio appearances, but none of the same kind she makes with Peg Murray as the featured attraction of "Seein' Stars in Hollywood" on Sunday, Nov. 14.

With Murray, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, Miss Robson will be heard in the broadcast over the NBC blue network at 7:30 p. m.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

He couldn't marry until he was thirty without losing three million dollars. She didn't want to marry because it would halt her singing career. But a few hours later, she claimed to be a bride—he announced himself as the happy husband and then comes the riotous climax of the sparkling new comedy musical, "The Life of the Party" opening Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre.

Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard comprise the romantic team of this tuneless riot, with Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus, Billy Gilbert, Franklin Pangborn, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore as a sextette of funsters who keep the

endorsed his salary check and turned it back to the university. The lectures are being given under the auspices of the Pickaway Methodist Ministerial Assn. All Methodist congregations of the county are co-operating. An invitation has been extended to persons of all denominations to attend the series of lectures.

hilarity the offering — the boiling point.

Weaving half a dozen catchy songs and three dance presentations into the complications of its plot and offering picture patrons a steady flow of laughs and suspense as the romance spins from one obstacle to the next, "The Life of the Party" brings entertaining film novelties galore. William A. Seiter directed.

Would you bet a few cents against a hundred dollars ?

Then insure with

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

—STEVENSON'S—

INVITES YOU TO TUNE IN

TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY) ON WLW—8:30 O'CLOCK

HEAR THE

"Heatrolatown Herald"

"THEY'LL MAKE THINGS HOT FOR YOU"

The only genuine Heatrola on the market - - - sold with a guarantee to heat your floors as well as your home. Ask your neighbor who owns one!

SEE

—STEVENSON'S—

148 W. Main St. — Circleville

With Your Heating Problems

SELECT THE ONLY GENUINE HEATROLA—THE ESTATE

CHRYSLER'S

Two New Beauties!

(ABOVE) CHRYSLER Royal... MORE FOR THE MONEY IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

(RIGHT) CHRYSLER Imperial... PHENOMENAL PERFORMANCE AT A REMARKABLE PRICE!

HIT OF THE YEAR!

CHRYSLER Royal... MORE POWER... LONGER WHEELBASE

THE BEAUTY of the low-priced field... that's the 1938 Chrysler Royal!

Look at the beautiful picture above... that proud, high radiator... smart chromium grille... sleek headlamps mounted in the fenders.

A thrifty Gold Seal engine increased to 95 horsepower. More length... 119 inch wheelbase.

An instrument panel that looks as if it stepped from a jeweler's window. A smart new wheel... with a new ring-type horn control. Superb upholstery fabrics.

A world of room! 96 1/4 inches from windshield to rear window. A 49 inch rear seat.

A matchless ride! Airflow principle of weight distribution... independently sprung front wheels... Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

Finely built. Magnificently engineered. Safety All-Steel Bodies... hydraulic brakes... synchronized gear shifting.

Chrysler Royal... the new more-for-the-money car in the low-priced field!

CHRYSLER Imperial... BIGGER ENGINE... 4 INCHES MORE WHEELBASE

A RAKISH, low-slung, split-second beauty... that's the Chrysler Imperial for 1938!

Powered with a new, bigger engine that's a Chrysler masterpiece! 110 horsepower! 125 inch wheelbase. Sweeping grace and beauty... plus roadability that comes from length and size.

A regal car... in all its appointments.

Tailored with Bond Street finesse. Sized for real comfort.

Long wheelbase! Airflow principle of balanced weight distribution! Independently sprung front wheels! Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers!

SAFE... with hydraulic brakes and Safety All-Steel Bodies. EASY HANDLING... with finger-touch steering and synchronized gear shifting. THRILLING... with its dynamic response... Floating Power smoothness. Get behind the wheel and indulge your sporting instinct!

SAFETY... with hydraulic brakes and Safety All-Steel Bodies. EASY HANDLING... with finger-touch steering and synchronized gear shifting. THRILLING... with its dynamic response... Floating Power smoothness. Get behind the wheel and indulge your sporting instinct!

CHRYSLER ROYAL... Coupe, \$918. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, \$1010. Eight other body styles. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL... Coupe, \$1121. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, \$1198. Four other body styles. CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL... 5 or 7-Passenger Sedan, \$2295. Sedan Limousine, \$2395. All prices quoted are delivered prices in Detroit, with Federal taxes, bumpers, spare tire and tube, and preparation for delivery included. Any state or local tax must be added. To ascertain price in your city, simply add transportation charges... local and state taxes if any. Additional accessories available at prices to be quoted by the dealer. Time payments to fit your purse on Official Commercial Credit Company plan. Tune in on Major Bowers, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

BETTER Engineered... BETTER Made!

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.

120 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

OTHER NATIONS SAY M'DONALD WAS A FRIEND

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The Tale of a Gob and a Girl



THIS is the tale of Bradford Greene, young musician and composer, who joined the navy in a moment of despair and now—a career ahead of him—can't get out. And it's a tale of Alice Alexander, young producer of a play using Greene's musical score—"Right This Way." Greene was given a chance to rehearse his play, but he's in the navy for six years and all that naval authorities could do was give him a 30-day leave of absence. To top that off, a pretty dancer, and member of the cast in the play, which opened in Cleveland prior to going on to New York, wrote to President Roosevelt to release Greene from the navy. She said it was romance. Greene said she is a "dear friend". But now to get back to Producer Alice. She was a dancer in musical shows. With her small savings she invested in land and struck oil. As a schoolgirl she had made a wish to schoolmates that some day she would produce a musical show which all of them would help to "get up". Well, Miss Alexander earned \$100,000 in oil—and immediately the former schoolmates got together, and "Right This Way" is the result.

Critics Not Thrilled by Navy Man's Musical Show

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10—(UP)—Bradford Greene read with heavy heart today the drama critics' comments on the musical comedy which he had hoped would permit him to jump from the U. S. navy into the arms of the girl he loves.

The critics intimated that the stage would lose nothing if the navy refused to permit the 22-year-old composer to retire from the sea for a musical career on Broadway and a martial career with pretty Grace McDonald, 18-year-old dancer.

"Right This Way," the show for which Greene wrote the score, had its premiere last night, while the sailor, dressed in a land lubber's tuxedo, watched nervously from the wings. He wanted it to be a success, because then, he hoped, the navy might forget its traditions and free him from his three year enlistment.

Miss McDonald telephoned from New York as soon as the curtain had fallen on the last act. He told her how the show went along and she was thrilled.

First Nighters Heard

Then he hurried to the lobby to eavesdrop on the first-nighters. He found that mildly encouraging but the critics gave him nothing to be happy about.

"I thought the music was a little amateurish, but it was pretty good at that," said William McDermott of the Plain Dealer. "But music is a hard thing to judge. It will be up to the public."

Windsor French, of the Press, said the music was "undistinguished." He commented that Alice Alexander, who produced Greene's score after it had been rejected by all others and he had given up an \$18-a-week hotel clerk's job to enter the navy, was "pretty enough to be in pictures."

"Unfortunately, however," he continued, "she has produced the most meretricious story, musical or otherwise, it has ever been my business to witness." Greene thought the cast was fine. There was the beautiful Tamara, who made a hit in the musical comedy, "Roberta," and Joe Lewis, frog-voiced comedian. But he still was worrying about being a "gob."

To Beat Bass Drum

"I've heard nothing more from the navy department," he said. "If my discharge isn't granted even after I appeal personally, I guess I'll just have to go back to beat-

DAVEY IN DEFENSE OF STAND AGAINST STRIKE CONDITION

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 — (UP) — Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio, speaking before the Ohio Society of New York Tuesday night, defended his action in ending the "little steel" strike by use of troops last Summer, and condemned Labor Leader John L. Lewis for "use of violence and intimidation."

Gov. Davey said he sent troops into the northeastern Ohio steel centers to avert "the most terrible butchery in the industrial history of America."

"The Committee for Industrial Organization was bent on enforcing its will at any price in bloodshed, terrorism, and death," he said.

The governor charged that Communist interests were behind the steel strike.

He said he had been firendly toward the cause of labor throughout 25 years of public life and "approached the steel strike situation with an earnest desire to help negotiate a settlement."

"I think most people will agree that good wages and reasonable hours of employment are distinct advantages to the country both socially and economically. But when the demand is made to cut down the production in a given period of time, it simply means ruinously higher prices."

"I have been accused of breaking the steel strike. This is not true. Nor did the companies win the strike. John L. Lewis lost the strike because most of the employees were not with him and because when he could no longer make use of violence, intimidation, and bloodshed, his only weapons for victory were gone."

"John L. Lewis has made the public boast that I cannot be governor of Ohio again. I am not so sure that it makes a great deal of difference to me. When the time comes I can walk out of the governor's office with my head erect and with my full self-respect. x x x Barring accidents, I will be governor of Ohio until January 1939, and during all of that time law and order will be maintained in Ohio and the government will observe its sovereign responsibilities."

SCHOOLS TO HOLD PROGRAMS NOTING WORLD WAR'S END

Pickaway township school is observing American Education Week with an invitation to all parents to visit the school at one time or another before school closes Friday afternoon.

The high school is planning an Armistice Day celebration Thursday at 2 p. m. when an assembly program will be offered. Joe M. Lynch, Circleville, a leader in the Ohio National guard organization and a war veteran, will be the speaker.

Music and other parts of a program appropriate for the day will be offered.

The Laurelville post of the American Legion will be in charge of an Armistice Day program to be conducted at 10:40 a. m. Thursday in the Saltcreek township school. The program is being started at 10:40 so that a 30-second period of meditation may be observed at 11 o'clock, the time World War hostilities ceased.

Music suitable to the occasion will be offered.

Blues are popular in tweed jacket suits—greenish blue and slate blue. Gold and leaf-rust are other fashionable colors.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you money to buy a home, or to build or repair your home or for personal needs. Interest at SIX PER CENT. No service or insurance charges required.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

RADIO

A Great Radio Backed by a Great Name

Fairbanks-Morse

We have all models, Popularly Priced. Stop in, or call us for Demonstration. Don't Buy until you have seen these Sensationally New Radios!

RADIO REPAIR

WASHER REPAIR

239 E. Main St.

Phone 995

Ward's Tire & Battery Service

Penney's Pre-Holiday CLEANUP

GETTING READY FOR SANTA! Help Us Clean

up our winter stock to make room for toys and Christmas merchandise, and we will promise you that we will save you plenty on these marked down items! Most of our entire stock has been drastically reduced in price! We offer many special purchases! Don't wait! Be here early Thursday at 8 A. M. sharp Save! Save!

Men's Fine Quality All Wool
TOPCOATS . . . \$10.50
A Real Clean Up Value!

Men's Tie Top Corduroy
CAPS . . . 49¢
A Special Purchase for the Men!

Men's High Grade Well Tailored
TOPCOATS . . . \$14.75
All Colors—All Sizes—All Styles!

Another Great Reduction!
Men's All Wool
Heavy Navy Blue Melton
OVERCOATS
\$5.00
Fine heavy quality with belt in back! Come early for this value won't last long!

Clean Up! Clean Up!
Outstanding Values!
Ladies
Coats
\$17.50

Fur trimmed! Beautiful colors and styles! Coats that anyone would be proud of.

A Final Clean-up!
Ladies
Wash Dresses
Fast Color
32¢

Newest Styles! Lovely patterns and colors! Come early! Sizes 14 to 52!

SPECIAL! CLEAN UP! REDUCED!
Girls' Coats and Suits
Boy's Navy Blue Chinchilla Overcoats

\$2.00

Girls medium weight suits! Girls fur trimmed and self trimmed coats with beret to match—all wool, medium and dark!

Boy's coats are all wool with wool lining and innerlinings! With chevrons on sleeve. All reduced to this one price! Sizes 1 to 8 years!

Get Your "WARMIES" Now!

Cleanup! Reduced!
Girls Fast Color
Wash Dresses
25¢
Sizes 1 to 6 years. A real sensation!

Sizes 7 to 14 years . . . **37¢**

Clean Up Now!
Children's Heavy Quality
Snow Suits
\$2.98

Talon fastener front! Flannel lined! One piece! A value! Buy Now!

Drastic Reduction! Clean Up!
Ladies All Wool Fur Trimmed
COATS
\$8
COME EARLY! A BARGAIN HIT!

This is a special group of coats selected from our higher priced coats that we received earlier in the fall! Black or colors!

One More Group of Our Better Quality Ladies

COATS
\$12.75
ALL SIZES USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

Lavishly fur trimmed! Self trimmed sport coats! You must not miss this value! One large rack to choose from! An assortment of blacks, browns, rusts, greens and all colors and styles!

Smashing VALUE!

Special Clean-up!
Ladies New
Millinery
66¢
Come Early!

Clean Up Now!
New Fall Hat and Scarf Sets
66¢

For the Ladies! Buy Now!

Buy Now! Reduced!
Our Own Famous
"Nation Wide"
81x99
Sheets
Were \$1.00 Now

93¢
You will find this one of the best sheets made! Torn before hemming to assure straight edges! Buy now!

EXTRA! — EXTRA! New LOWER PRICES on Penney's famous

OVERALLS

Customers get benefit of new low prices! For 35 years Penney's have set the pace in work clothes values — constantly on guard against high prices — alert to pass any possible savings on to you! Once more quick-on-the-trigger alertness brings you savings on Penney's famous Overalls!

Oxhide Overalls

Were 79c . . . Now **69¢**
(Boy's Oxhides were 59c Now 49c)

SUPER OXHIDE OVERALLS
Were 89c . . . Now **79¢**
(Boy's Super Oxhides were 69c Now 59c)

SUPER BIG MAC OVERALLS
Were \$1.10 . . . Now **98¢**

SUPER PAY DAY OVERALLS
Were \$1.49 . . . Now **\$1.29**

Same High Quality and Construction Features as Always!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
CLEAN-UP VALUES FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

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Letters of administration in the estate of Mary A. Radcliffe, estimated at \$10,500, of which \$10,000 is in real estate, were issued in Probate Court Tuesday to her father, B. M. Radcliff, Williamsport.

The Tale of a Gob and a Girl



THIS is the tale of Bradford Greene, young musician and composer, who joined the navy in a moment of despair and now—a career ahead of him—can't get out. And it's a tale of Alice Alexander, young producer of a play using Greene's musical score—"Right This Way." Greene was given a chance to rehearse his play, but he's in the navy for six years and all that naval authorities could do was give him a 30-day leave of absence. To top that off, a pretty dancer, and member of the cast in the play, which opened in Cleveland prior to going on to New York, wrote to President Roosevelt to release Greene from the navy. She said it was romance. Greene said she is a "dear friend". But now to get back to Producer Alice. She was a dancer in musical shows. With her small savings she invested in land and struck oil. As a schoolgirl she had made a wish to schoolmates that some day she would produce a musical show which all of them would help to "get up". Well, Miss Alexander earned \$100,000 in oil—and immediately the former schoolmates got together, and "Right This Way" is the result.

Critics Not Thrilled by Navy Man's Musical Show

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10—(UP)—Bradford Greene read with heavy heart today the drama critics' comments on the musical comedy which he had hoped would permit him to jump from the U. S. navy into the arms of the girl he loves.

The critics intimated that the stage would lose nothing if the navy refused to permit the 22-year-old composer to retire from the sea for a musical career on Broadway and a martial career with pretty Grace McDonald, 18-year-old dancer.

"Right This Way," the show for which Greene wrote the score, had its premiere last night, while the sailor, dressed in a land lubber's tuxedo, watched nervously from the wings. He wanted it to be a success, because then, he hoped, the navy might forget its traditions and free him from his three year enlistment.

Miss McDonald telephoned from New York as soon as the curtain had fallen on the last act. He told her how the show went along and she was thrilled.

First Nighters Heard

Then he hurried to the lobby to eavesdrop on the first-nighters. He found that mildly encouraging but the critics gave him nothing to be happy about.

"I thought the music was a little amateurish, but it was pretty good at that," said William McDermott of the Plain Dealer. "But music is a hard thing to judge. It will be up to the public."

Windsor French, of the Press, said the music was "undistinguished." He commented that Alice Alexander, who produced Greene's score after it had been rejected by all others and he had given up an \$18-a-week hotel clerk's job to enter the navy, was "pretty enough to be in pictures."

"Unfortunately, however," he continued, "she has produced the most meretricious story, musical or otherwise, it has ever been my business to witness."

Greene thought the cast was fine. There was the beautiful Tamara, who made a hit in the musical comedy, "Roberta," and Joe Lewis, frog-voiced comedian. But he still was worrying about being a "gob."

To Beat Bass Drum

"I've heard nothing more from the navy department," he said. "If my discharge isn't granted even after I appeal personally, I guess I'll just have to go back to beat."

DAVEY IN DEFENSE OF STAND AGAINST STRIKE CONDITION

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 — (UP)

Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio, speaking before the Ohio Society of New York Tuesday night, defended his action in ending the "little steel" strike by use of troops last Summer, and condemned Labor Leader John L. Lewis for "use of violence and intimidation."

Gov. Davey said he sent troops into the northeastern Ohio steel centers to avert "the most terrible butchery in the industrial history of America."

"The Committee for Industrial Organization was bent on enforcing its will at any price in bloodshed, terrorism, and death," he said.

The governor charged that Communist interests were behind the steel strike.

He said he had been friendly toward the cause of labor throughout 25 years of public life and "approached the steel strike situation with an earnest desire to help negotiate a settlement."

"I think most people will agree that good wages and reasonable hours of employment are distinct advantages to the country both socially and economically. But when the demand is made to cut down the production in a given period of time, it simply means ruinously higher prices."

"I have been accused of breaking the steel strike. This is not true. Nor did the companies win the strike. John L. Lewis lost the strike because most of the employees were not with him and because when he could no longer make use of violence, intimidation, and bloodshed, his only weapons for victory were gone."

"John L. Lewis has made the public boast that I cannot be governor of Ohio again. I am not so sure that it makes a great deal of difference to me. When the time comes I can walk out of the governor's office with my head erect and with my full self-respect. x x x Barring accidents, I will be governor of Ohio until January 1939, and during all of that time law and order will be maintained in Ohio and the government will observe its sovereign responsibilities."

SCHOOLS TO HOLD PROGRAMS NOTING WORLD WAR'S END

Pickaway township school is observing American Education Week with an invitation to all parents to visit the school at one time or another before school closes Friday afternoon.

The high school is planning an Armistice Day celebration Thursday at 2 p. m. when an assembly program will be offered. Joe M. Lynch, Circleville, a leader in the Ohio National guard organization and a war veteran, will be the speaker.

Music and other parts of a program appropriate for the day will be offered.

The Laureville post of the American Legion will be in charge of an Armistice Day program to be conducted at 10:40 a. m. Thursday in the Saltcreek township school. The program is being started at 10:40 so that a 30-second period of meditation may be observed at 11 o'clock, the time World War hostilities ceased.

Music suitable to the occasion will be offered.

Blues are popular in tweed jacket suits—greenish blue and slate blue. Gold and leaf-rust are other fashionable colors.

MONEY TO LOAN

We will loan you money to buy a home, or to build or repair your home or for personal needs. Interest at SIX PER CENT. No service or insurance charges required.

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GETTING READY FOR SANTA! Help Us Clean

up our winter stock to make room for toys and Christmas merchandise, and we will promise you that we will save you plenty on these marked down items! Most of our entire stock has been drastically reduced in price! We offer many special purchases! Don't wait! Be here early Thursday at 8 A. M. sharp Save! Save!

Men's Fine Quality All Wool TOPCOATS . . . \$10.50 A Real Clean Up Value!

Men's Tie Top Corduroy CAPS 49¢ A Special Purchase for the Men!

Men's High Grade Well Tailored TOPCOATS . . . \$14.75 All Colors—All Sizes—All Styles!

Another Great Reduction! Men's All Wool Heavy Navy Blue Melton OVERCOATS \$5.00 Fine heavy quality with belt in back! Come early for this value won't last long!

Clean Up! Clean Up! Outstanding Values! Ladies Coats \$17.50 A Final Clean-up! Ladies Wash Dresses Fast Color 32¢ Fur trimmed! Beautiful colors and styles! Coats that anyone would be proud of. Newest Styles! Lovely patterns and colors! Come early! Sizes 14 to 52!

SPECIAL! CLEAN UP! REDUCED! Girls' Coats and Suits Navy Blue Chinchilla Overcoats \$2.00

Girls medium weight suits! Girls fur trimmed and self trimmed coats with beret to match—all wool, medium and dark! Boy's coats are all wool with wool lining and innerlinings! With chevrons on sleeve. All reduced to this one price! Sizes 1 to 8 years!

Get Your "WARMIES" Now! Cleanup! Reduced! Girls Fast Color Wash Dresses 25¢ Sizes 1 to 6 years. A real sensation! Clean Up Now! Children's Heavy Quality Snow Suits \$2.98 Talon fastener front! Flannel lined! One piece! A value! Buy Now! Sizes 7 to 14 years . . . 37¢

Drastic Reduction! Clean Up! Ladies All Wool Fur Trimmed COATS \$8 COME EARLY! A BARGAIN HIT! This is a special group of coats selected from our higher priced coats that we received earlier in the fall! Black or colors!

One More Group of Our Better Quality Ladies COATS \$12.75 ALL SIZES USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN! Lavishly fur trimmed! Self trimmed sport coats! You must not miss this value! One large rack to choose from! An assortment of blacks, browns, rusts, greens and all colors and styles!

Smashing VALUE! Special Clean-up! Ladies New Millinery 66¢ Come Early! Clean Up Now! New Fall Hat and Scarf Sets 66¢ Buy the Ladies! Buy Now! Buy Now! Reduced! Our Own Famous "Nation Wide" 81x99 Sheets 93¢ Were \$1.00 Now You will find this one of the best sheets made! Torn before hemming to assure straight edges! Buy now!

EXTRA! — EXTRA! New LOWER PRICES on Penney's famous OVERALLS Customers get benefit of new low prices! For 35 years Penney's have set the pace in work clothes values — constantly on guard against high prices — alert to pass any possible savings on to you! Once more quick-on-the-trigger alertness brings you savings on Penney's famous Overalls!

Oxhide Overalls Were 79c Now 69¢ (Boy's Oxhides were 59c Now 49c) SUPER OXHIDE OVERALLS Were 89c . . . Now 79¢ (Boy's Super Oxhides were 69c Now 59c) SUPER BIG MAC OVERALLS Were \$1.10 . . . Now 98¢ SUPER PAY DAY OVERALLS Were \$1.49 . . . Now \$1.29 Same High Quality and Construction Features as Always!

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Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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Class Matter.

KANSAS CITY'S GLORY

KANSAS CITY had a brief celebration the other day and something fine to celebrate. The city had completed a full 365 days without a single child killed in traffic.

One feels certain that children have plenty of fun in Kansas City. And people drive cars through the streets. By making a special effort to be careful, drivers and children have kept out of each other's way.

If Kansas City can do it, almost every city in the country can do it. Why not start working for a record right now?

PERFECTION

PROPHECY is always risky, especially when it assumes perfection. Many automobile men thought their cars were perfect 25 years ago. Here is the way John N. Willys, the auto manufacturer, laid himself and his automotive brethren wide open in a newspaper interview in 1912:

"Never will the automobile be better made than it is today. Motor cars are as near perfect as mechanical genius, human brains and automatic machinery can make them. They will never be made any better because better wood will not grow, because the earth will never yield up better ores, because cattle will not produce better hides for upholstering, and because human brains and energy will never be at a higher development than now."

The complete answer to that is to place any surviving 1912 car alongside a current model, and compare them point by point.

And now anybody who thinks these new cars, with all their beauty and efficiency, are perfect, will be wise to refrain from boasting that they are the last word.

PIE-WEDGE EQUALITY

SOMEONE, it seems, has invented an equal-cut pie pan. Patent has been applied for. This important aid to domestic tranquillity ought to sweep the country.

True, there are people who can divide a pie into whatever number of wedges is required and have the results as true to measure as a geometrical figure. But though true to Mother's measure, the final result is often disputed, because brother draws a bigger piece than sister, and father wants to be sure there's a small second helping left for him.

The equal-cut tin may remind mother that, after all, pieces of pie are never too large and the only way to prevent squabbles is to make them equal in size.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Official Washington shows many signs of a skittish attitude toward the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, during their stay in the United States.

Officialdom is wishful to be exceedingly hospitable but, at the same time, it is almost openly fearful of placing itself in an embarrassing position if it overdoes matters in any particular.

To a certain degree this nervousness is due to uncertainty as to the amount of royal consideration which official London desires to have shown to the ex-king and his wife. But, since Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, is to entertain the duke and duchess at dinner, that situation is clearing.

All this is aside from labor's antagonism to the man who is to "guide" the Windsors through America—Charles E. Bédau. As an originator of a "speed-up" or "efficiency" system Bédau incurred the wrath of unions and workers all over America. And now they are protesting not only his part in the visit, but the visit itself. This caused a last-minute crisis for the duke—and added to the embarrassment of the British government.

A FAST EXPERIENCE

Washington had one awful experience with a royal guest in our country—an experience which it hopes never to have repeated.

Back in President Coolidge's day the then Queen Marie of Rumania toured America, making the capi-

tal one of her principal stopping places.

Every imaginable advance arrangement was made to treat Her Majesty with distinguished honor. But what had not occurred to officialdom was the thought that she might be coming here simply to make money—and to make it, too, in a very cheap, retail way, calculated to make her entertainers look ridiculous.

AN UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT
I was a Washington correspondent at the time and well remember the circumstances.

Illustratively: The queen made preliminary arrangements to give exclusive rights in all her pictures to an especial firm of photographers.

Of course she could not prevent outlaw photographers from taking snapshots on such occasions as her arrival at Washington's Union station, but her entourage could and did elbow all interlopers into the background. It was not above these rivals to charge that the Washington police had been subsidized to act as the privileged firm's defenders.

THEN—

Well, Her Majesty called at the White House.

She could not prevent the admittance of any accredited cameraman from taking "shots" at the executive mansion. Plenty of them did so.

But later President and Mrs.

Coolidge returned her call, at the Rumanian legation. There she could dictate. The privileged firm's representative got in; others did not.

Thus the Coolidges, sitting chatting with Queen Marie in her home legation, were capitalized by her, willy-nilly, so far as they were concerned.

COLLIDGE ANNOYED

President Coolidge, I have reason to know, was so angered by this performance that he subsequently expressed his opinion of it in several sentences.

Then Her Majesty proceeded to tour the states, on a largely official basis. Everywhere that a reporter or photographer sought an interview or a picture, he had to arrange the affair with the queen's business representative.

OFFICIAL UNEASINESS

Now, it is not assumed that Edward or Wallis of Windsor would be so crass.

Edward has been here before, as Prince of Wales. It is agreed that he knows how to behave himself. Ditto Wallis.

Still, there has been talk that even their tour might have its commercial angles—that is, be publicity for Bédau's system of plant operations. Perhaps the thought never entered the mind of anybody concerned—but Washington has been jittery.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TOM DEWEY LOOMS AS G. O. P. HOPE

WASHINGTON — To wise politicians the man really touched by the hand of fate in New York's anti-Tammany victory was not Mayor Fiorella La Guardia but his 35-year-old running-mate, Tom Dewey. This does not mean that the wise men discount the "Little Flower's" potentialities as a presidential white hope. His phenomenal victory definitely injects him into the picture. But he starts the race encumbered with a flock of handicaps that do not bother Dewey.

One is his name—a fact appreciated best of La Guardia. Another is his race. Finally there is the strong distrust with which he is viewed by national GOP leaders—a distrust, incidentally, that is warmly reciprocated by La Guardia. New York Republican chiefs finally went down the line for him in the mayoralty fight, but for weeks it was nip and tuck whether Fiorella would permit his name to appear on their slate.

Dewey, on the other hand, has a perfect campaign name, his Republicanism is unquestionable, he belongs to the right clubs, and he has just enough reformist flavor to appeal to the masses without scaring off the conservatives.

Three years is a long time in politics and much may happen by 1940. But given the breaks, Dewey is far more apt to blossom into a GOP presidential possibility. There is deep irony in this because Dewey owes his rise to be District Attorney entirely to the Mayor.

Dewey had strong misgivings about his election chances and did not want to risk a race. Moreover, the American Labor Party, backbone of La Guardia's re-election hopes, was distinctly cool toward Dewey. It claimed that while busting criminal rackets, he carefully sidestepped tackling more important industrial gangsters. But La Guardia overrode the objections of both and literally pushed Dewey into the campaign.

1938 SCRAMBLE

What happens to them in 1940 will be shaped by election developments next year.

New York State elects a Governor and a U. S. Senator. La Guardia or Dewey would be a powerful candidate for either office, though it is too early the predict which will seek which.

But this safely can be predicted: Whichever post either one is elected to, it will provide a potent jumping board for leaping into presidential waters.

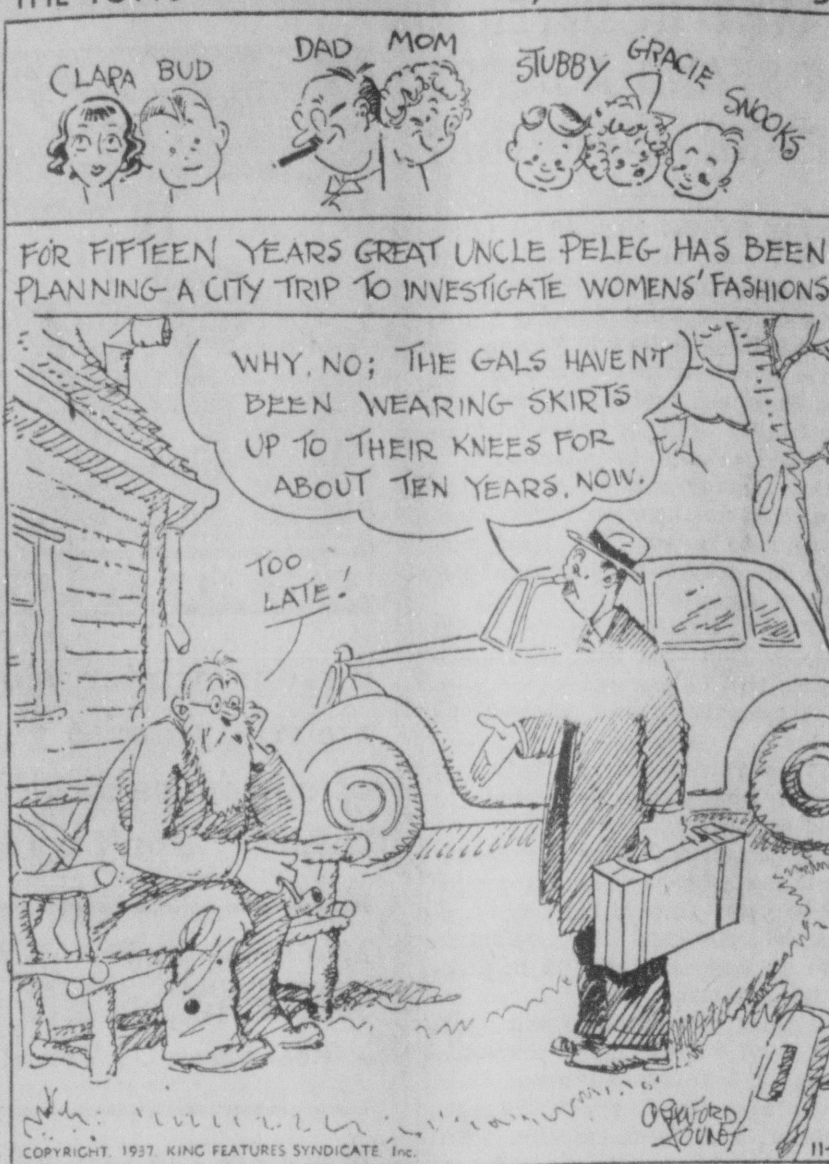
As Governor or Senator they will be forefront national figures. But they will also be under microscopic public gaze. And history has repeatedly demonstrated that presidential booms do not thrive best in the cold, white glare of publicity.

Japan may win this time; and then you can start guessing how long it will be till Nanking and Shanghai come to Tokyo with bombing planes.

By the time Sir Oswald Mosley, the London Fascist leader, is knocked out a few more times, he may begin to suspect that the English public doesn't want Fascism.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

How Cancer Treatment Has Been Advanced

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AS I WRITE this week's series of articles I am preparing to go to Philadelphia to take part in a program of discussions of cancer before public audiences. Such educational campaigns are held in many parts of the country and, according to the leaders of the movement, result in bringing many early cases to the hospitals for treatment.

It wasn't so long ago that the word "cancer" was on the non-mentionable list of many newspapers and magazines. If a person in the neighborhood had a cancer, the name was whispered as if it were a disgrace. And this was not mere prudishness forty years ago. To have the diagnosis made was equivalent to being laid in a casket. Today results are as good as in any chronic disease.

And yet forty years ago, our knowledge of the life history of the different kinds of cancer, and our knowledge of their appearance under the microscope was quite as good as it is today. Forty years ago we had painless and aseptic surgery and nothing important has been added to the technique of surgery. And forty years ago we had the X-ray and, indeed, exactly forty years ago next year, in 1898, radium was discovered, so that the medical profession was in possession of all the three great agents used to combat cancer.

The improvement that has taken place in the results has been the result not of any single advance in technique, but a gradual increase of efficiency, especially in organization. Today, radium and the X-ray are used as adjuncts to surgery. When surgery was employed to remove every vestige of a cancer, the work was very extensive and correspondingly dangerous. And even so, it was never complete. I remember once assisting a very fine surgeon in removing some malignant glands in the neck. After the operation, a member of the family asked him if he had got them all out. He pointed out the hospital window to a field, and said, "I happen to know that that field has been plowed and sown with wheat. I have every confidence that a few weeks from today it will be covered with green plants. And yet if I went over there now I doubt if I could find a single seed."

That was his way of explaining the difficulty under which surgery labored in removing all malignant tissue in a given region. But radium and the X-rays have a specialized "eye" for seeing cancer cells and destroying them. It is like the nose of a hunting dog. You gaze over a field and cannot see a single quail. But by and by that sensitive nose will lead you to a covey which eyes cannot make out.

The best results are obtained when teams, consisting of a pathologist, a surgeon and a specialist in X-ray and radium, go to work on a special part of the body and combat cancer there with all the resources at the command of scientific medicine.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Although Circleville has many patriotic organizations, no parade, services or observance of any type has been arranged for Armistice Day.

Two hundred and thirty persons from the 21 temples of the ninth district attended the 33rd annual convention of the Pythian Sisters held in the Circleville Knights of Pythias hall.

Winter arrived in Circleville with a heavy snow and a drop in temperature to 25 degrees. The cold weather is expected to last several days.

10 YEARS AGO

The auto of Mack Noggle was stolen from N. Court street and

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Who is prime minister of Great Britain?
2. What was the Bastille?
3. What does it mean "to be held incommunicado"?

Hints on Etiquette
In planning a theater or opera party it is wise to invite an equal number of men and women.

Words of Wisdom
Conscience, in most men, is but the anticipation of the opinions of others.—Taylor.

Today's Horoscope
Many persons whose birthday occurs today are of timid nature. Their continual self-analysis brings them many sad hours.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Neville Chamberlain, a member of the Conservative party.
2. A French fortress in Paris which served as a political prison before the Revolution of 1789.
3. To be held prisoner without privilege of communicating with persons outside the jail or prison.

later found abandoned on E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seall, Water street, entertained a group of relatives and friends in honor of Mr. Seall's birthday anniversary.

John H. Dunlap was elected secretary of the senior class at Ohio State university. Miss Vivian M. Lamb, Commercial Point, was elected vice president of the sophomore class.

25 YEARS AGO

The new school wagon for Darbyville school was delivered and William Furnis was awarded the contract as driver. The school now has six wagons.

Roy Thomas, Scioto township, suffered a dislocated elbow and fractured arm when he was thrown from a buggy in a runaway.

The saw mill of John Caudy, at Deer Creek, was damaged by fire. Twenty men assisted in fighting blaze and saved the mill from destruction.

Dinner Stories

YES! ANSWER THIS!

Angry Father: "I don't know what to do about your telling untruths. When I was your age I never told a lie."

Little Son: "How old were you when you started, please, Dad?"

SAFETY FIRST!
"My son wants to be an auto racer. What shall I do?"
"Well, don't stand in his way whatever else you do."

Great Britain's silk imports from Japan have totaled \$10,000,000 in a single year.

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

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LEAD THIS FIRST:

Jerry, young son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, looks back upon his first romantic episode. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 2

"DID YOU ever kiss a woman, father?" I asked, following my experience with the young Italian girl.

"I have kissed your mother, of course."

"But before that?"

He grew at once austere. "Why are you asking me, Jerry?"

"I kissed a girl tonight—Theresa."

We walked on for a moment in silence, then he said, "Why did you kiss her?"

"Well, she was so pretty!"

"That is no reason for kissing a woman."

"What would be a reason?"

There was another long stretch of silence, then he spoke. "When you hold the soul of a woman in your hand, Jerry, and she holds your soul in hers, then thank God—and kiss her."

I cannot convey to you the strength of the passion that was in his voice. Not the passion of earth, but the passion of high idealism which he strove to implant in the heart of his little son. I have often wondered whether my mother met the depths of my father's nature. Looking back upon it in these later years, I am forced to doubt it. Yet I am sure that he believed in the romance which he had begun with her, and he held the hope that in some transcendent future my mother might be stripped of her sheath of petty preoccupations.

I am sure, too, that he turned to me for the satisfying of certain needs. Our imaginations met. I was his child in the sense that I aspired and thrilled as he did, though I lacked always the goodness and strength which made him transmute his emotions into splendid deeds and unselfish devotion.

It was in an excess of youthful ardor that I had kissed Theresa. I had been sent to get the cows, who followed a path from our pasture down through a lane which was bounded on one side by a neighbor's vineyard. The grapes were being harvested, and I loitered when I came to the gate where the wagons drawn by a pair of great horses stood waiting for the filled crates.

The girls picked the fruit, and the men lifted the crates and carried them to the wagons. I opened the gate and made my way along the aisles between the rows of vines. It was a golden day, nearing its end in a warm haze which blurred the outlines of the lake at our right and the hills to our left. And through this haze I saw Theresa. She smiled, and I was aware of the warm lights in her eyes, the smooth dusk of her cheeks.

She held up a bunch of perfect grapes. "Eat them," she urged. "Feed me." The words came with an unexpected forwardness. I had never talked like that to a girl.

She broke off a grape and pressed it against my lips. I ate them all from her hands, and her fingers were stained with the juice. After that we walked down the fragrant aisles together, for her day's work was done. When we came to the wagon by the gates she asked if I wanted a ride; she was to drive to the packing house.

The cows were lingering in the lane, cropping the grass in the fence corners. I could keep an eye on them as we rode along, so I mounted beside Theresa. Back of us the grapes gave out a heady



And so I kissed her.

perfume. We said very little; but when we reached the lower gate which I had to open to turn the cows into our barnyard, I was loth to leave her.

"What are you going to do after supper?" I asked.

"Don't you like to sit in the burying ground?" she asked. "It's nice and quiet."

It was, I was aware, an invitation. I had descended from the wagon and stood in the road. The sun was dropping down toward the lake. The warm haze had been superseded by an almost unearthly clearness.

"I'll come to the burying ground," I said, "if you'll be there," and turned away with a beating heart.

I helped my father milk the cows. There were four of them. I took two and my father two. The barn was dim and sweet with the smell of hay. There was no sound but the thin streaming of the milk and the rustle of the straw as the chickens scratched in it.

My father talked little at this time. He thought of his sermon, and I thought of Theresa in that clear light with her green handkerchief and her red lips, and the invitation in her eyes.

We carried the foaming pails to the dairy room, strained the milk, and I filled a small bowl and set it outside the door for our two barn pussy-cats. They rubbed against my legs and purred, and as I watched them lap their milk, I had a feeling of great content—as if all the world were happy and there was no wretchedness in it.

For supper we had creamed codfish with our baked potatoes. It was my favorite dish, but I did not eat heartily. My mother noticed it.

"Aren't you well?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you eat?"

"Perhaps I had too many grapes."

"Where did you get grapes?"

"I was up in the Needham's"

East Bicycle Tadpoles says his team is bigger this year than last year's squad. It couldn't be any dumber.

Coach Zadok Dumbkopf says his Sauerkraut Center Turtle Doves are rounding into form. After watching them practice it would appear he isn't referring to their football ability, Dummy is just describing their waistlines.

Yawnson says his Tadpoles are so good at the razzle-dazzle mystery football stuff that half the time they themselves don't know what they are doing.

Dummy is the world's leading optimist because he is trying to teach his Turtle Doves the intricacies of the Warner doubling-back system. This, despite the fact that when he asked the boys to go out and fight for dear old Alma Mater the entire backfield requested her phone number.

The game is scheduled to be

MECCA RESTAURANT

Thursday's Menu

SPECIALS

Johnmarzetti
Fried Chicken
Short Ribs of Beef

...The...
MECCA

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.
128 W. MAIN ST.

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PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

GENERAL TIRES

EASY TERMS

NELSON'S

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PERFECTION

PROPHECY is always risky, especially when it assumes perfection. Many automobile men thought their cars were perfect 25 years ago. Here is the way John N. Willys, the auto manufacturer, laid himself and his automotive brethren wide open in a newspaper interview in 1912:

"Never will the automobile be better made than it is today. Motor cars are as near perfect as mechanical genius, human brains and automatic machinery can make them. They will never be made any better because better wood will not grow, because the earth will never yield up better ores, because cattle will not produce better hides for upholstery, and because human brains and energy will never be at a higher development than now."

The complete answer to that is to place any surviving 1912 car alongside a current model, and compare them point by point.

And now anybody who thinks these new cars, with all their beauty and efficiency, are perfect, will be wise to refrain from boasting that they are the last word.

PIE-WEDGE EQUALITY

SOMEONE, it seems, has invented an equal-cut pie pan. Patent has been applied for. This important aid to domestic tranquillity ought to sweep the country.

True, there are people who can divide a pie into whatever number of wedges is required and have the results as true to measure as a geometrical figure. But though true to Mother's measure, the final result is often disputed, because brother draws a bigger piece than sister, and father wants to be sure there's a small second helping left for him.

The equal-cut tin may remind mother that, after all, pieces of pie are never too large and the only way to prevent squabbles is to make them equal in size.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Official Washington shows many signs of a skittish attitude toward the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, during their stay in the United States.

Officialdom is wishful to be exceedingly hospitable but, at the same time, it is almost openly fearful of placing itself in an embarrassing position if it overdoes matters in any particular.

To a certain degree this nervousness is due to uncertainty as to the amount of royal consideration which official London desires to have shown to the ex-king and his wife. But, since Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, is to entertain the duke and duchess at dinner, that situation is clearing.

All this is aside from labor's antagonism to the man who is to "guide" the Windsors through America—Charles E. Bédau. As an originator of a "speed-up" or "efficiency" system Bédau incurred the wrath of unions and workers all over America. And now they are protesting not only his part in the visit, but the visit itself. This caused a last-minute crisis for the duke—and added to the embarrassment of the British government.

A PAST EXPERIENCE

Washington had one awful experience with a royal guest in our country—an experience which it hopes never to have repeated.

Back in President Coolidge's day the then Queen Marie of Rumania toured America, making the cap-

ital one of her principal stopping places. Every imaginable advance arrangement was made to treat Her Majesty with distinguished honor. But what had not occurred to officialdom was the thought that she might be coming here simply to make money—and to make it, too, in a very cheap, retail way, calculated to make her entertainers look ridiculous.

AN UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT
I was a Washington correspondent at the time and well remember the circumstances.

Illustratively:
The queen made preliminary arrangements to give exclusive rights in all her pictures to an especial firm of photographers.

Of course she could not prevent outland photographers from taking snapshots on such occasions as her arrival at Washington's Union station, but her entourage could and did elbow all interlopers into the background. It was not above these rivals to charge that the Washington police had been subsidized to act as the privileged firm's defenders.

THEN—

Well, Her Majesty called at the White House.

She could not prevent the admittance of any accredited cameraman from taking "shots" at the executive mansion. Plenty of them did so.

But later President and Mrs.

Coolidge returned her call, at the Rumanian legation. There she could dictate. The privileged firm's representative got in; others did not.

Thus the Coolidges, sitting chatting with Queen Marie in her home legation, were capitalized by her, willy-nilly, so far as they were concerned.

COLLIDGE ANNOYED

President Coolidge, I have reason to know, was so angered by this performance that he subsequently expressed his opinion of it in several sentences.

Then Her Majesty proceeded to tour the states, on a largely official basis. Everywhere that a reporter or photographer sought an interview or a picture, he had to arrange the affair with the queen's business representative.

OFFICIAL UNEASINESS

Now, it is not assumed that Edward or Wallis of Windsor would be so crass.

Edward has been here before, as Prince of Wales. It is agreed that he knows how to behave himself.

Still, there has been talk that even their tour might have its commercial angles—that is, be publicity for Bédau's system of plant operations. Perhaps the thought never entered the mind of anybody concerned—but Washington has been jittery.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TOM DEWEY LOOMS AS G. O. P. HOPE

WASHINGTON — To wise politicians the man really touched by the hand of fate in New York's anti-Tammany victory was not Mayor Fiorella La Guardia but his 35-year-old running-mate, Tom Dewey.

This does not mean that the wise men discount the "Little Flower's" potentialities as a presidential white hope. His phenomenal victory definitely injects him into the picture. But he starts the race encumbered with a flock of handicaps that do not bother Dewey.

One is his name—a fact appreciated best of La Guardia. Another is his race. Finally there is the strong distrust with which he is viewed by national GOP leaders—a distrust, incidentally, that is warmly reciprocated by La Guardia. New York Republican chiefs finally went down the line for him in the mayoralty fight, but for weeks it was nip and tuck whether Fiorello would permit his name to appear on their slate.

Dewey, on the other hand, has a perfect campaign name, his Republicanism is unquestionable, he belongs to the right clubs, and he has just enough reformist flavor to appeal to the masses without scaring off the conservatives.

Three years is a long time in politics and much may happen by 1940. But given the breaks, Dewey is far more apt to blossom into a GOP presidential possibility. There is deep irony in this because Dewey owes his rise to be District Attorney entirely to the Mayor.

Dewey had strong misgivings about his election chances and did not want to risk a race. Moreover, the American Labor Party, backbone of La Guardia's re-election hopes, was distinctly cool toward Dewey. It claimed that while busting criminal rackets, he carefully sidestepped tackling more important industrial gangsters. But La Guardia overrode the objections of both and literally pushed Dewey into the campaign.

1938 SCRAMBLE

What happens to them in 1940 will be shaped by election developments next year.

New York State elects a Governor and a U. S. Senator. La Guardia or Dewey would be a powerful candidate for either office, though it is too early the predict which will seek which.

But this safely can be predicted: Whichever post either one is elected to, it will provide a potent jumping board for leaping into presidential waters.

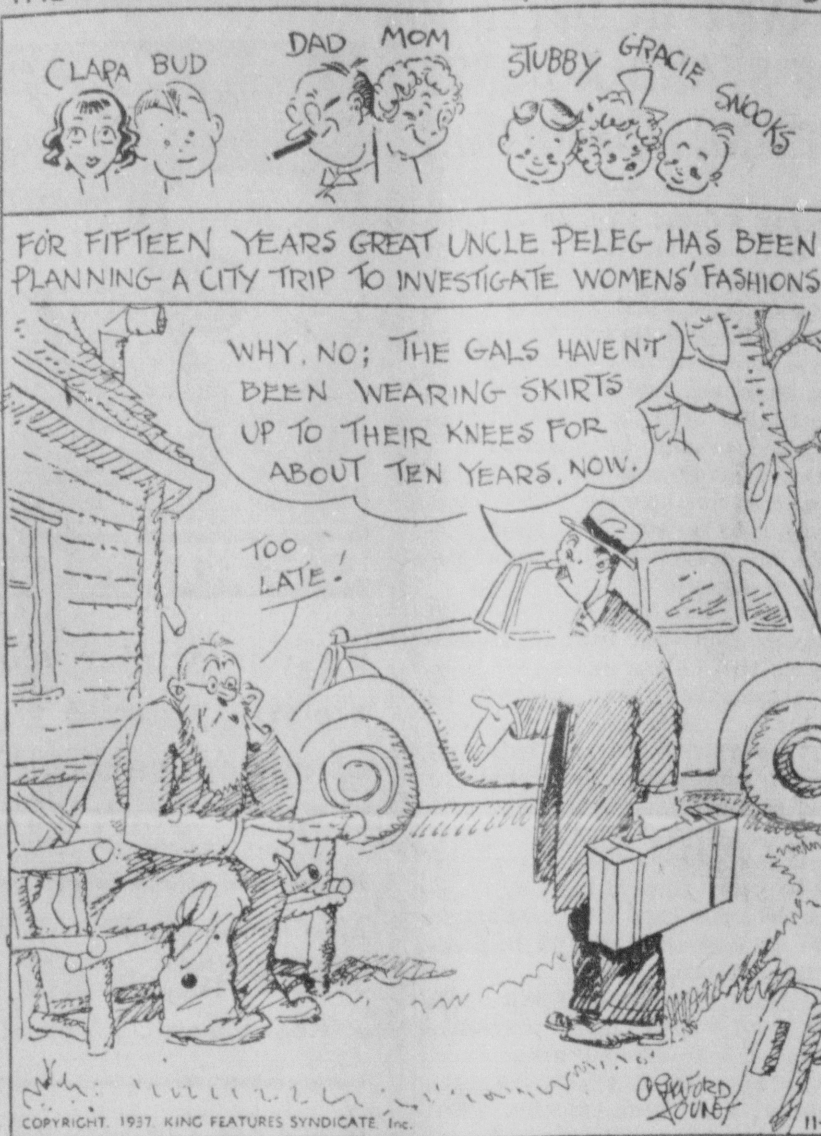
As Governor or Senator they will be forefront national figures. But they will also be under microscopic public gaze. And history has repeatedly demonstrated that presidential booms do not thrive best in the cold, white glare of publicity.

Japan may win this time; and then you can start guessing how long it will be till Nanking and Shanghai come to Tokyo with bombing planes.

By the time Sir Oswald Mosley, the London Fascist leader, is knocked out a few more times, he may begin to suspect that the English public doesn't want Fascism.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

How Cancer Treatment Has Been Advanced

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AS I WRITE this week's series of articles I am preparing to go to Philadelphia to take part in a program of discussions of cancer before public audiences. Such educational campaigns are held in many parts of the country and, according to the leaders of the movement, result in bringing many early cases to the hospitals for treatment.

It wasn't so long ago that the word "cancer" was on the non-mentionable list of many newspapers and magazines. If a person in the neighborhood had a cancer, the name was whispered as if it were a disgrace. And this was not mere prudishness forty years ago. To have the diagnosis made was equivalent to being laid in a casket. Today results are as good as in any chronic disease.

And yet forty years ago, our knowledge of the life history of the different kinds of cancer, and our knowledge of their appearance under the microscope was quite as good as it is today. Forty years ago we had painless and aseptic surgery and nothing important has been added to the technique of surgery. And forty years ago we had the X-ray and, indeed, exactly forty years ago next year, in 1898, radium was discovered, so that the medical profession was in possession of all the three great agents used to combat cancer.

The improvement that has taken place in the results has been the result not of any single advance in technique, but a gradual increase of efficiency, especially in organization.

Today, radium and the X-ray are used as adjuncts to surgery. When surgery was employed to remove every vestige of a cancer, the work was very extensive and correspondingly dangerous. And even so, it was never complete. I remember once assisting a very fine surgeon in removing some malignant glands in the neck. After the operation, a member of the family asked him if he had got them all out. He pointed out the hospital window to a field, and said, "I happen to know that that field has been plowed and sown with wheat. I have every confidence that a few weeks from today it will be covered with green plants. And yet if I went over there now I doubt if I could find a single seed."

That was his way of explaining the difficulty under which surgery labored in removing all malignant tissue in a given region. But radium and the X-rays have a specialized "eye" for seeing cancer cells and destroying them. It is like the nose of a hunting dog. You gaze over a field and cannot see a single quail. But by and by that sensitive nose will lead you to a covey which eyes cannot make out.

The best results are obtained when teams, consisting of a pathologist, a surgeon and a specialist in X-ray and radium, go to work on a special part of the body and combat cancer there with all the resources at the command of scientific medicine.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Although Circleville has many patriotic organizations, no parade, services or observance of any type has been arranged for Armistice Day.

Two hundred and thirty persons from the 21 temples of the ninth district attended the 33rd annual convention of the Pythian Sisters held in the Circleville Knights of Pythias hall.

Winter arrived in Circleville with a heavy snow and a drop in temperature to 25 degrees. The cold weather is expected to last several days.

10 YEARS AGO

The auto of Mack Noggie was stolen from N. Court street and was not recovered.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is prime minister of Great Britain?
2. What was the Bastille?
3. What does it mean "to be held incommunicado"?

Hints on Etiquette

In planning a theater or opera party it is wise to invite an equal number of men and women.

Words of Wisdom

Conscience, in most men, is but the anticipation of the opinions of others.—Taylor.

Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are of timid nature. Their continual self-analysis brings them many sad hours.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Neville Chamberlain, a member of the Conservative party.
2. A French fortress in Paris which served as a political prison before the Revolution of 1789.
3. To be held prisoner without privilege of communicating with persons outside the jail or prison.

later found abandoned on E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seal, Water street, entertained a group of relatives and friends in honor of Mr. Seal's birthday anniversary.

John H. Dunlap was elected secretary of the senior class at Ohio State University. Miss Vivian M. Lamb, Commercial Point, was elected vice president of the sophomore class.

25 YEARS AGO

The new school wagon for Darbyville school was delivered and William Furnis was awarded the contract as driver. The school now has six wagons.

Roy Thomas, Scioto township, suffered a dislocated elbow and fractured arm when he was thrown from a buggy in a runaway.

The saw mill of John Caudy, at Deer Creek, was damaged by fire. Twenty men assisted in fighting blaze and saved the mill from destruction.

Dinner Stories

YES! ANSWER THIS!

Angry Father: "I don't know what to do about your telling untruths. When I was your age I never told a lie."

Little Son: "How old were you when you started, please, Dad?"

SAFETY FIRST!

"My son wants to be an auto racer. What shall I do?"
"Well, don't stand in his way whatever else you do."

Great Britain's silk imports from Japan have totaled \$10,000,000 in a single year.

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

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LEAD THIS FIRST:

Jerry, young son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, looks back upon his first romantic episode. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 2

"DID YOU ever kiss a woman, father?" I asked, following my experience with the young Italian girl.

"I have kissed your mother, of course."

"But before that?"

He grew at once austere. "Why are you asking me, Jerry?"

"I kissed a girl tonight—Theresa."

We walked on for a moment in silence, then he said, "Why did you kiss her?"

"Well, she was so pretty!"

"That is no reason for kissing a woman."

"What would be a reason?"

"There was another long stretch of silence, then he spoke. "When you hold the soul of a woman in your hand, Jerry, and she holds your soul in hers, then thank God—and kiss her."

I cannot convey to you the strength of the passion that was in his voice. Not the passion of earth, but the passion of high idealism which he strove to implant in the heart of his little son.

I have often wondered whether my mother met the depths of my father's nature. Looking back upon it in these later years, I am forced to doubt it. Yet I am sure that he believed in the romance which he had begun with her, and he held the hope that in some transcendent future my mother might be stripped of her sheath of petty preoccupations.

I am sure, too, that he turned to me for the satisfying of certain needs. Our imaginations met. I was his child in the sense that I aspired and thrilled as he did, though I lacked always the goodness and strength which made him transmute his emotions into splendid deeds and unselfish devotion.

It was in an excess of youthful ardor that I had kissed Theresa.

I had been sent to get the cows, who followed a path from our pasture down through a lane which was bounded on one side by a neighbor's vineyard. The grapes were being harvested, and I loitered when I came to the gate where the wagons drawn by a pair of great horses stood waiting for the filled crates.

The girls picked the fruit, and the men lifted the crates and carried them to the wagons. I opened the gate and made my way along the aisles between the rows of vines. It was a golden day, nearing its end in a warm haze which blurred the outlines of the lake at our right and the hills to our left.

And through this haze I saw Theresa. She smiled, and I was aware of the warm lights in her eyes, the smooth dusk of her cheeks.

She held up a bunch of perfect grapes. "Eat them," she urged. "Feed me." The words came with an unexpected forwardness. I had never talked like that to a girl.

She broke off a grape and pressed it against my lips. I ate them all from her hands, and her fingers were stained with the juice.

After that we walked down the fragrant aisles together, for her day's work was done. When we came to the wagon by the gates she asked if I wanted a ride; she was to drive to the packing house.

The cows were lingering in the lane, cropping the grass in the fence corners. I could keep an eye on them as we rode along, so I mounted beside Theresa. Back of us the grapes gave out a heady perfume.

We said very little; but when we reached the lower gate which I had to open to turn the cows into our barnyard, I was loth to leave her.

"What are you going to do after supper?" I asked.

"Don't you like to sit in the burying ground?" she asked. "It's nice and quiet."

It was, I was aware, an invitation. I had descended from the wagon and stood in the road. The sun was dropping down toward the lake. The warm haze had been superseded by an almost unearthly clearness.

"I'll come to the burying ground," I said, "if you'll be there," and turned away with a beating heart.

I helped my father milk the cows. There were four of them. I took two and my father took two. The barn was dim and sweet with the smell of hay. There was no sound but the thin streaming of the milk and the rustle of the straw as the chickens scratched in it.

My father talked little at this time. He thought of his sermon, and I thought of Theresa in that clear light with her green handkerchief, and her red lips, and the invitation in her eyes.

We carried the foaming pails to the dairy room, strained the milk, and I filled a small bowl and set it outside the door for our two barn pussy-cats. They rubbed against my legs and purred, and as I watched them lap their milk, I had a feeling of great content—as if all the world were happy and there was no wretchedness in it.

For supper we had creamed codfish with our baked potatoes. It was my favorite dish, but I did not eat heartily. My mother noticed it.

"Aren't you well?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you eat?"

"Perhaps I had too many grapes."

"Where did you get grapes?"

"I was up in the Needham's vineyard."

But I did not tell her of Theresa.

After supper my father and I washed the dishes, while my mother stirred up the buckwheat batter for breakfast. I can see my father yet—tall and thin, with his bright eyes and whimsical smile—tied up in the gingham apron which my mother always made him wear when he worked in the kitchen.

I was glad when, after we finished, my father said he must make a sick call. When he had nothing on hand, he was apt to ask me to walk with him. Hitherto it had been a great privilege, but tonight I wanted to be free.

In the little cemetery were the graves of our ancestors—three generations of Anglo-Saxons. A row of thin headstones marked the resting place of two of my grandfathers and one grandmother—one of my grandmothers was still alive; the rest lay here in state, with only the white picket fence of that small plot to separate them from the acres they had redeemed in pioneer days from forest wilderness.

There were late roses blooming, and Theresa had picked one and pinned it against the green kerchief. We, the children of the people who lay there, had been taught not to pick the roses. But Theresa knew no rules. She sat on a table-like slab raised from the earth by four marble feet, with the rose at her breast, and looked at me.

"I thought you weren't coming," she said.

"What made you think that?"

"You were late."

"I came as soon as I could."

I sat down beside her. She held out her hand to me, and I took it. I thought I had never seen anything so sweet and pretty as little Italian Theresa. And so I kissed her. There was a crescent moon just above her head, which seemed to crown her.

(To Be Continued)

Poems That Live

"MUSIC I HEARD"

Music I heard with you was more than music,
And bread I broke with you was more than bread.
Now that I am without you, all is desolate,
All that was once so beautiful is dead.

Your hands once touched this table and this silver,
And I have seen your fingers hold this glass.
These things do not remember you, beloved:
And yet your touch upon them will not pass.

—Conrad Aiken.

You're Telling Me!

SAUERKRAUT CENTER Normal and East Bicycle High are grooming themselves for their annual struggle to determine the football championship (correct) of Sorghum county. Last year's game ended in a scoreless tie because while neither side had a defense, they didn't have an offense, either.

Coach Yawn Yawnson of the

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Virginia Marion Named Matron of Eastern Star

J. Sam Morris New Patron of Local Chapter

Miss Virginia Marion was elected worthy matron of Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening. Her associate in the year's work will be J. Sam Morris, who was chosen worthy patron.

The other officers named at the meeting were Mrs. E. S. Shane, associate matron; Lawrence Johnson, associate patron; Mrs. E. L. Price, secretary; Mrs. William Cady, treasurer; Miss Bertha Valentine, conductress; Mrs. F. K. Blair, associate conductress.

The meeting, which was held in the chapter room, was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, worthy matron. Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand matron, and C. C. Chappeler, past grand patron, were welcomed and escorted to the East. The Circleville chapter is the only chapter of the O. E. S. in the State of Ohio, that has two living past grand officers.

After the regular business meeting, Mrs. Bennett read the report of the annual grand chapter meeting, which gave a splendid word picture of the affair. It was complete in every detail. The election of officers then followed.

Miss Marion announced the installation date for the chapter officers to be Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. A six o'clock dinner will precede the installation and reservations must be made with Mrs. J. Sam Morris, not later than Saturday, Nov. 20.

The candle ceremony was used in paying tribute to departed members. These include Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Mrs. Kenneth Lea, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Joseph Roof and Glenn Nickerson.

The formal closing of the chapter work concluded the meeting.

Friendship Club

Miss Ethel Noggle will be hostess to the members of the Friendship Sewing club, Wednesday evening at her home in Pinckney street.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Robert Rader entertained her two table bridge club, Tuesday evening, at her home in N. Court street.

Bridge favors were won by Miss Frances Barnes and Mrs. Rader, and the traveling prize was presented Mrs. John L. Clark. A salad course was served at the small tables after the games.

Mrs. Leo McClure will be next club hostess.

Senior Ladies' Class Party

Mrs. S. G. Rader was elected president of the Senior Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Miss Anna Kirkwood was chosen vice president, and the other officers named included Mrs. Albert Parks, secretary; Mrs. S. B. Chambers, treasurer and Miss Mattie Gearhart, secretary of the flower fund.

Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Grey and Mrs. Charles Stofor were members of the hospitality committee for the social session of the meeting, and had used many vases and bowls of hardy chrysanthemums in decorating the rooms for the occasion. Twenty-five members and guests enjoyed the evening passed in games and contests with several musical numbers interspersed. Light refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Edwin Shanton and Miss India Parks were guests of the class.

MORRIS CHAPEL C. E.

Forty members of the Morris Chapel Christian Endeavor society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman, Pickaway township, Tuesday evening. The guests were old clothes and a typical "hard times" party was enjoyed. Games and music were the diversions of the evening, which was brought to a close with delightful refreshments. Oland Schooley, president of the society, conducted a short business and devotional meeting.

Richard Dresbach will entertain the next meeting of the society, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at his home in Washington township.

Club Social Session

Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mrs.

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Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mrs.

NEW AND BECOMING COIFFURE UPLIFTS MORALE OF WOMEN

By GLADYS GLAD

ACCORDING to a late cable from our Paris news garnerer, everything is on the up and up in the world of fashion and beauty right now. Hats are perching on the tops of heads and looking tall, instead of being pancakes that slither down over one eye or one ear. Coiffures are being influenced by that upward movement, too, hair interest being centered atop the head. And some of the new coiffures almost look as though they would wait themselves right up into the clouds at any moment!

However, modern hair styles are suited to individual types, and when a hair style is created for any individual, the shape and poise of the head, the physical proportions characteristics and personality must all be taken into consideration.

If you've grown tired of the sameness of your appearance—and most girls do at some time or another—why not do a bit of experimenting with your hair? Try a new coiffure and see if it doesn't make you feel like a new woman.

The most important thing that you must remember, if you decide to change your hair style, is that the coiffure you select must be suited to your own particular type. It must be becoming to you yourself, must provide an attractive frame for your face.

Design for Delicate Face

One of the smartest of the new winter coiffures that I've seen demonstrated so far is designed especially for the girl with delicate piquant features, and it is a most becoming coiffure for an individual of this type. The hair is parted on the left and combed straight back off the forehead. A horizontal wave is then fashioned at each temple, and the hair combed behind the ears. Some fluffy ringlets are fashioned at the front of each ear for softness. Then the



Sonja Henle Wearing new and becoming coiffure

hair is waved flat to the head at the back and a number of small pin curls made. When the hair is combed out, these curls are brushed around the finger to form soft, horizontal curls at the nape of the neck.

Another of the new coiffures is ideal for the oval-faced type. Because it is somewhat extreme, it demands regular features. The

hair is parted in the center, and waved softly back off the face and behind the ears. Very tiny tendrils of hair are then arranged in wispy ringlets, extending from each temple to each ear. Then the wave is continued around the back of the head, and the ends of the hair are fashioned into flat curls, or into a narrow roll that hugs the head from ear to ear.

Bishop Given were joint hostesses at a social session of their bridge club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Yates, Tuesday evening.

The husbands of the members were entertained at the affair and score prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given. Four tables of players enjoyed the games of bridge and the late supper served by the hostesses.

Highway Social Club

Fifty-five members of the Highway Social Get-Together club enjoyed a chili con carne supper, Tuesday evening, in the Dewey Park Shelter House.

After the supper a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack Justus, president, and the later hours were passed at the card tables and in playing various games. Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Ray Redmond were members of the entertainment committee. A Christmas party is being planned for the December meeting.

You-Go-I-Go Club

The You-Go-I-Go sewing club met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, sewing and visiting. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

A Christmas party including a covered dish dinner has been planned for the December meeting.

Yo-Yo Club

Mrs. Ida Coakley, Watt street, was hostess to the members of the Yo-Yo club, Tuesday afternoon. Dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock and the club members attended the services at the United Brethren church in the evening. Mrs. Myrtle Puckett will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in Watt street.

Kingston Garden Club

Thirty-one members of the Kingston Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Sutherland for the November gathering. Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Orion King, of Circleville, Mrs. Gladys Snyder and Mrs. William McCoppen, of Chillicothe were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Alice Riegel, Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Miss Katherine Brundige were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Sutherland, the new president, was in the chair for the meeting and received the report of the library committee including Mrs. Ralph Metzger, chairman, Miss Mary McKenzie and Mrs. Dennis Dresbach on the purchase of a new book, "Landscaping Small Gardens." The book may be held by the members for two weeks. Announcement was made of the chrysanthemum show which will be held at the Brehmer green-

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

The first grade has started to study phonics.

Mrs. Tallman visited the first grade Friday. She is principal of the grade schools in Ada, O.

Second Grade

The first and second grade boys and girls enjoyed their Halloween Party last Friday; several parents were present. Their refreshments were cookies, apples, and candy. The second grade had a short program in their room, which was enjoyed by the first grade, teachers and parents.

Spelling booklets were made last week. On the front they made turkeys and colored them. The boys and girls that receive all 100's in the booklets will be rewarded a pencil.

Mrs. William Plum visited our room this week.

The boys and girls of this room received their reading work books last week, which they have enjoyed working with.

Fourth Grade News

In geography we have been studying about the hot lands in South America along the Amazon River.

The class wrote letters to Herman Luckett who is sick.

Our teacher is reading the book "Uncle Wiggley's Automobile" to the class. It is very interesting. We have ten books for use from the Circleville Library. They are Indian, Cowboys, and Animal stories.

Sixth Grade

The pupils of grade six discussed "radio programs" during history club Thursday. The students listened to different news reports Wednesday evening and related the events to the class on Thursday. Many interesting news items were also brought to class.

Our room has stated to take on a Thanksgiving atmosphere this month. We have made churches and pilgrims for our windows and a border for our bulletin board.

The following pupils have an average of 95 in arithmetic and have been placed in our Perfect Arithmetic row: Helen Irwin, Leon Kibbee, and Gene Tosca.

Sophomore News

In world history we are discussing articles from the Reader's Digest twice weekly. We find the articles tremendously interesting and we are finding out some astounding facts about our government.

Senior News

The Senior Class is quite proud of two of its members, namely, Warren Hoffman and Wilma Creager. Warren won first prize in the local Prince of Peace contest which was held Sunday night at the United Brethren Church and Wilma won second place.

DUVALL NEWS

First and Second Grades
We are reading about a little boy named Red Feather. We are

Mrs. W. A. Marshall and son, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Rowland and sons, David and Randolph, of Baltimore, Md. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts, of Mill street.

Mrs. George Messick and Mrs. William Cloud, of Ashville, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. S. E. Evans, of Washington township, visited in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Niles, of Jackson township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Charles Sobers, E. Main street, returned home Tuesday after spending several days with his parents in Newark.

going to make Red Feather's wig-wam. It will be big enough for us to get into.

Melvin Eisanman brought us a bow and arrow. Luther Cupp brought us an arrow head.

—By JANE CAMPBELL

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD NEWS

Grades 6, 7, 8

Perfect attendance for the first six weeks:

Eighth Grade

Helen Hoffman
Evelyn Reese
Eugene Wilson

Seventh Grade

Lawrence Nance
Kenneth Tomlinson
Billie Cain
Garold Reese

Sixth Grade

Betty Nance
Gloria Roby
Ralph Reese
Rose Ann Tomlinson
Gardner Welsh

Just two persons obtained an average of B. They were Helen Hoffman and Eugene Wilson of the eighth grade.

The seventh and eighth grades have been studying China and Japan the past week. They are finding it very interesting as these countries seem to be playing a very important part in the world today.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erzell Wright and daughters entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Noel Wright and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wright of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter, Evelyn of

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Henry Manbeavers was a business visitor in Washington C. H. Monday.

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Mrs. Minnie Ater returned home Saturday, after undergoing a major operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

WILLIAMSPORT

At the Wardell party home, Mrs. Fred L. Tipton was hostess to the Three Table Bridge, Monday evening.

At the dining table a dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Seated with the hostess were: Mrs. Lee Luelien, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Miss Carolyn Rochar, who are members of the club. Also Mrs. Raymond French of Knightstown, Ind., who was a guest for the evening. At the conclusion of play, attractive gifts were presented to Mrs. Wardell and Mrs. Heiskell. Mrs. French, also, was recipient of an attractive gift.

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Miss Rochard will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Miss Lena and Grace Schein were Columbus visitors Friday.

A&P
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TURKEY SHOTS
OTHER AMUSEMENTS

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8 P. M.

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AUTOMATIC TUNING!

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Luncheon Menu
Fried Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Slaw—Rolls & Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
25c

Friday's
Luncheon Menu
Tuna Fish Salad with
Golden Brown Toast
Pie a la mode
Coffee, Tea or Milk
25c

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SPARE RIB
lb **20c**

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MEAT MARKET
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conducting a service.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME
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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

MAKE MARIAN MARTIN
PANTIE FROCK FOR MISS
TWO-TO-TEN!
PATTERN 9117

"How pretty Jane looks!" you will say, when your daughter wears this love of a pantie frock, for whether she's a nine o'clock scholar or a two-year old toddler, she's sure to look her best in Pattern 9117! Mother will be pleased with the simplicity of the center panel, and there's a Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart to clarify this easy-to-make pattern. You may take your choice of long, short puffed, or daintily flared sleeves, and omit the belt for a dressier version. Any "little lady" will adore the saucy yoke, the perky Peter Pan collar and gay buttons. And last but not least, panties are included with this dainty frock, perfect in colorful gingham for day-in, day out wear, and ideal in dimity for dress-up!

Pattern 9117 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-magic you'll achieve easily, quickly, and on the most limited of budgets! Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes' economy. Glamour for parties. Chic for everyday.

Every member of the family will welcome this fascinating, practical guide to fashion! Learn "what's new" in fabrics, gifts, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Daily Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

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COLUMBUS & SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Virginia Marion Named Matron of Eastern Star

J. Sam Morris New Patron of Local Chapter

Miss Virginia Marion was elected worthy matron of Circleville chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening. Her associate in the year's work will be J. Sam Morris, who was chosen worthy patron.

The other officers named at the meeting were Mrs. E. S. Shane, associate matron; Lawrence Johnson, associate patron; Mrs. E. L. Price, secretary; Mrs. William Cady, treasurer; Miss Bertha Valentine, conductress; Mrs. F. K. Blair, associate conductress.

The meeting, which was held in the chapter room, was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, worthy matron. Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand matron, and C. C. Chappellear, past grand patron, were welcomed and escorted to the East. The Circleville chapter is the only chapter of the O. E. S. in the State of Ohio, that has two living past grand officers.

After the regular business meeting, Mrs. Bennett read the report of the annual grand chapter meeting, which gave a splendid word picture of the affair. It was complete in every detail. The election of officers then followed.

Miss Marion announced the installation date for the chapter officers to be Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. A six o'clock dinner will precede the installation and reservations must be made with Mrs. J. Sam Morris, not later than Saturday, Nov. 20.

The candle ceremony was used in paying tribute to departed members. These include Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Mrs. Kenneth Lea, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Joseph Roof and Glenn Nickerson.

The formal closing of the chapter work concluded the meeting.

Friendship Club

Miss Ethel Noggle will be hostess to the members of the Friendship Sewing club, Wednesday evening at her home in Pinckney street.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Robert Rader entertained her two table bridge club, Tuesday evening, at her home in N. Court street.

Bridge favors were won by Miss Frances Barnes and Mrs. Rader, and the traveling prize was presented Mrs. John L. Clark. A salad course was served at the small tables after the games.

Mrs. Leo McClure will be next club hostess.

Senior Ladies' Class Party

Mrs. S. G. Rader was elected president of the Senior Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Miss Anna Kirkwood was chosen vice president, and the other officers named included Mrs. Albert Parks, secretary; Mrs. S. B. Chambers, treasurer and Miss Mattie Gearhart, secretary of the flower fund.

Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Grey and Mrs. Charles Stoffer were members of the hospitality committee for the social session of the meeting, and had used many vases and bowls of hardy chrysanthemums.

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MAKE MARIAN MARTIN PANTIE FROCK FOR MISS TWO-TO-TEN! PATTERN 9117

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NEW AND BECOMING COIFFURE UPLIFTS MORALE OF WOMEN

By GLADYS GLAD

ACCORDING to a late cable from our Paris news garnerer, everything is on the up and up in the world of fashion and beauty right now. Hats are perching on the tops of heads and looking tall, instead of being pancakes that slither down over one eye or one ear. Coiffures are being influenced by that upward movement, too, hair interest being centered atop the head. And some of the new coiffures almost look as though they would wait themselves right up into the clouds at any moment!

However, modern hair styles are suited to individual types, and when a hair style is created for any individual, the shape and poise of the head, the physical proportions characteristics and personality must all be taken into consideration.

If you've grown tired of the sameness of your appearance — and most girls do at some time or another — why not do a bit of experimenting with your hair? Try a new coiffure and see if it doesn't make you feel like a new woman.

The most important thing that you must remember, if you decide to change your hair style, is that the coiffure you select must be suited to your own particular type. It must be becoming to you yourself, must provide an attractive frame for your face.

Design for Delicate Face

One of the smartest of the new winter coiffures that I've seen demonstrated so far is designed especially for the girl with delicate piquant features, and it is a most becoming coiffure for an individual of this type. The hair is parted on the left and combed straight back off the forehead. A horizontal wave is then fashioned at each temple, and the hair combed behind the ears. Some fluffy ringlets are fashioned at the front of each ear for softness. Then the



Sonja Henle Wearing new and becoming coiffure

hair is waved flat to the head at the back and a number of small pin curls made. When the hair is combed out, these curls are brushed around the finger to form soft, horizontal curls at the nape of the neck.

Another of the new coiffures is ideal for the oval-faced type. Because it is somewhat extreme, it demands regular features. The

hair is parted in the center, and waved softly back off the face and behind the ears. Very tiny tendrils of hair are then arranged in wispy ringlets, extending from each temple to each ear. Then the wave is continued around the back of the head, and the ends of the hair are fashioned into flat curls, or into a narrow roll that hugs the head from ear to ear.

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ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

The first grade has started to study phonics.

Mrs. Tallman visited the first grade Friday. She is principal of the grade schools in Ada, O.

Second Grade

The first and second grade boys and girls enjoyed their Halloween Party last Friday; several parents were present. Their refreshments were cookies, apples, and candy. The second grade had a short program in their room, which was enjoyed by the first grade, teachers and parents.

Spelling booklets were made last week. On the front they made turkeys and colored them. The boys and girls that receive all 100's in the booklets will be rewarded a pencil.

Mrs. William Plum visited our room this week.

The boys and girls of this room received their reading work books last week, which they have enjoyed working with.

Fourth Grade News

In geography we have been studying about the hot lands in South America along the Amazon River.

The class wrote letters to Herman Luckett who is sick.

Our teacher is reading the book "Uncle Wiggley's Automobile" to the class. It is very interesting. We have ten books for use from the Circleville Library. They are Indian, Cowboys, and Animal stories.

Sixth Grade

The pupils of grade six discussed "radio programs" during history club Thursday. The students listened to different news reports Wednesday evening and related the events to the class on Thursday. Many interesting news items were also brought to class.

Our room has stated to take on a Thanksgiving atmosphere this month. We have made churches and pilgrims for our windows and a border for our bulletin board.

The following pupils have an average of 95 in arithmetic and have been placed in our Perfect Arithmetic row: Helen Irwin, Leon Kibbee, and Gene Tosca.

Sophomore News

In world history we are discussing articles from the Reader's Digest twice weekly. We find the articles tremendously interesting and we are finding out some astounding facts about our government.

Senior News

The Senior Class is quite proud of two of its members, namely, Warren Hoffman and Wilma Creager. Warren won first prize in the local Prince of Peace contest which was held Sunday night at the United Brethren Church and Wilma won second place.

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First and Second Grades We are reading about a little boy named Red Feather. We are

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Melvin Eisaman brought us a bow and arrow. Luther Cupp brought us an arrow head.

—By JANE CAMPBELL

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Grades 6, 7, 8 Perfect attendance for the first six weeks:

Eighth Grade Helen Hoffman Evelyn Rose Eugene Wilson

Seventh Grade Lawrence Nance Kenneth Tomlinson Billie Cain

Sixth Grade Betty Nance Gloria Roby Ralph Rose

Rose Ann Tomlinson Gardner Welch

Just two persons obtained an average of B. They were Helen Hoffman and Eugene Wilson of the eighth grade.

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NEW HOLLAND

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—New Holland—

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—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed and children of Clarkburg, Miss Ruth Collett of Circleville, Newton Collett and son, John were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hecock and son Roger Lee, Misses Myrta, and Effie Shiplett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark and daughters of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stookey and William Mitchell.

—New Holland—

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Wright and daughters entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Noel Wright and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wright of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter, Evelyn of

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Misses Mary Curtis, Gwendolyn Shipley, Mrs. Edith Smith of Columbus were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Anna Hinson.

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Henry Manbavers was a business visitor in Washington C. H. Monday.

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Atty. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

—New Holland—

Mrs. Minnie Ater returned home Saturday, after undergoing a major operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

—New Holland—

At the Wardell party home, Mrs. Fred L. Tipton was hostess to the Three Table Bridge, Monday evening.

At the dining table a dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Seated with the hostess were: Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Miss Carolyn Rochard, who are members of the club. Also Mrs. Raymond French of Knightstown, Ind., who was a guest for the evening. At the conclusion of play, attractive gifts were presented to Mrs. Wardell and Mrs. Heiskell. Mrs. French, also, was recipient of an attractive gift.

—Williamsport—

Miss Bochard will entertain the club in two weeks.

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ESTABLISHED 1859

FLORIDA

ORANGES

Large Size

dozen **29c**

HAMBURGER 2 lb. **29c**

Soft Twist BREAD **9c**

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Armistice Day

Celebration

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

FUN—FOR—ALL

DANCE
BINGO GAMES
TURKEY SHOOT
OTHER AMUSEMENTS

25c—Open to All—25c

Memorial Hall

8 P. M.

Bishop Given were joint hostesses at a social session of their bridge club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Yates, Tuesday evening.

The husbands of the members were entertained at the affair and score prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given. Four tables of players enjoyed the games of bridge and the late supper served by the hostesses.

Highway Social Club

Fifty-five members of the Highway Social Get-Together club enjoyed a chili con carne supper, Tuesday evening, in the Dewey Park Shelter House.

After the supper a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack Justus, president, and the latter hours were passed at the card tables and in playing various games. Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Ray Redmond were members of the entertainment committee. A Christmas party is being planned for the December meeting.

—You-Go-I-Go Club—

The You-Go-I-Go sewing club met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, sewing and visiting. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. A Christmas party including a covered dish dinner has been planned for the December meeting.

—You-Go Club—

Mrs. Ida Coakley, Watt street, was hostess to the members of the You-Go club, Tuesday afternoon. Dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock and the club members attended the services at the United Brethren church in the evening. Mrs. Myrtle Puckett will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in Watt street.

—Kingston Garden Club—

Thirty-one members of the Kingston Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Sutherland for the November gathering. Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Orion King, of Circleville, Mrs. Gladys Snyder and Mrs. William McCoppen, of Chillicothe were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Alice Riegel, Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Miss Katherine Brundige were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Sutherland, the new president, was in the chair for the meeting and received the report of the library committee including Mrs. Ralph Metzger, chairman, Miss Mary McKenzie and Mrs. Dennis Dresbach on the purchase of a new book, "Landscaping Small Gardens." The book may be held by the members for two weeks. Announcement was made of the chrysanthemum show which will be held at the Brehmer green-

—Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, of Kingston, shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

—Mrs. Marie Walters, of Five Points, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

—Mrs. Ben Hedges and Mrs. William Wright, of Ashville, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

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Later developments showed that the visa had been granted but that Karayan had changed his address after applying for it, and had not received it.

WALNUT-TWP School News

Sports

During the last week numerous boys have been playing tennis, regardless of the cold weather.

The Boy's Athletic association was reorganized Wednesday. The election resulted as follows: Gayle Riegel, president, Charles Young, vice-president, Robert Balthaser, secretary, and Norman Trapp, treasurer.

Walnut's basketball season begins Friday, Nov. 12 at Walnut. Our opposition will be furnished by Monroe high school. Let's all come and boost our team.

Student Opinion On:

Do You Think Students Should Work for Grades or for Personal Progress?

I think students should work for their own personal progress because after they through school their grades won't help them and if they have progressed personally they will have something to repay their labor.

By Marjorie Peters, Freshman.

I think that grades and personal progress are closely related because if a person is not very ambitious to get good grades he will not be very successful after he gets out of school.

By Norman Winterhoff, Sophomore

This subject was brought up in the Senior English Class. I myself think it is a rather difficult subject to study out thoroughly and really be right about it.

I think if you did study for grades you would be making progress, because you would be studying to learn and the more you learn the farther advanced you are, or the more progress you are making.

The grades you make help you while in school but if you do not progress the grades you make don't help you much after your schooldays are over.

My opinion of this subject is that you should work for grades but be sure you are progressing every day in what you do.

By Eileen Rager, Junior.

I think that if a student obtains personal progress he has what it takes to get him through life not just his grades.

Personal progress in high school is what you use mostly out in the wide world. It isn't grades that makes living easy.

By Alfred Smith, Senior.

Honor Roll

Honor Roll for Seventh and Eighth Grades. Students with B average: Irene Toole, Mary Brown, Betty Shanon, Mary Barr, Dayle Calvert, Erma Ruth Bowers, Joan Johnson, Louise Clark. Merit Honor Roll: Billy Lewis, Betsy Huffer, Eleanor Heffner, Rosella Brown.

The following students have an average of B (exclusive of music): Freshmen: Martha Jean Barr, Ruth Barr, Eloise Hay, Erma Hoffman, Marjorie Miller, Mary E. Pontius, Francis Peters.

Sophomores: Marie Hall, Faye Morehart, Paul Bowers, Billy Mayberry.

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Seniors: Esther Morehart, Norman Trapp.

Honor Roll of Merit

These students have no C's on grade card:

Freshmen: Sarah Fee, Dorothy Mayberry, Marjorie Peters, Jeanette Spangler.

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Juniors: Helen McCord, Kathryn Smith.

Seniors: Adelia Hartley, Grace Hoffman, Harriet Nothstine, Hazel Peters, Robert Balthaser, Hugh Lamb, Ernest Winterhoff.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Personal News Items of Ashville and Community

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Emanuel A. Snyder is celebrating tomorrow, both Armistice Day and his birthday. Mr. Snyder was born in 1859. He is yet quite active and without any worry drives his auto wherever he wishes to go.

The injured people we told you about, with their cut and sewed-up places are better and able to be about again. . . . Friday evening, November 12, is the first high school basketball game at the school auditorium. The opposing high team comes from Atlanta and of course Ashville will win by a "good, big margin". Those old suits some of the team boys were crabbing about, have been all scrubbed up and look fine. The new ones are "coming" and will be along in plenty time for the county tournament. . . . C. W. Millar and wife of Carnegie, Pa., relatives of Mrs. Della Davis and her sister, Flo, spent a few days with them recently. . . . For the last several days we have missed our old school teacher friend, Luther Cooper, and we'll make it more than an even bet that he is down at the old home in Vinton (?) county, husking corn and looking after a dozen or so other things, which to him, need attention. And maybe teaching school if there is a chance to get in on a job of this kind. Mr. Cooper taught for 40 years and knows exactly how it's done. . . . A drive through a part of Harrison and across Madison to Marcy, yesterday, pictured the wheat as showing fine and but little of the corn husked and in only three places they were at it. Many shocks twisted and down.

Ashville—

Trucking Industry Big

Met "another one" yesterday, hefty and well grown down in Laurelville territory. Told me he has two trucks going most every day hauling coal from a mine "out beyond" Nelsonville. Said that 500 trucks visit and load from this mine every day and there is plenty of business going on there. He has a contract to furnish 800 tons of coal to one point. Up and going yesterday morning at 3 o'clock and here at Ashville with his load in early morning and back to the mine for more. We are telling you about Dori Starr and he is a perfectly friendly and jovial person to meet and we'll bet he sells lots of coal. Has good salesmanship right with it and knows well how to use it.

Ladies' Society Meets

The Ladies' Society of the Lutheran church will hold an open meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at the church parlors. The meeting will begin at 6:30 with a pot luck supper. All members of the congregation are invited to attend.

A festive blouse is a nice gift for the wife or daughter.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Allen and daughter Judith Ann of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of New Holland were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Funk moved into Lodge house.

Harry Armstrong, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Willis, is in a Detroit hospital for a two weeks rest.

Sam Athey and Jay Skinner enjoyed Saturday evening in Columbus, they say.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and son Harry. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier were additional guests on Sunday.

Miss Martha Ellen Wright and roommate Miss Bernadine Scott of Oxley Hall O. S. U. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and son Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Quesenberry returned to their home on the Briggs farm, after a weeks stay in Greenup, Ky. with relatives. Amos and Candy Watson returned with their parents and are now attending the local school.

Ward Dean and son Rodney attended the Field Trial of bird dogs at Yellowbud Sunday.

Martin Peterson of Austin spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1937—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The **WORLD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY**, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1936: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5,257,684.42; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$1,221,008.09; net assets, \$4,136,676.33; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$3,236,676.33; income for the year, \$1,281,223.57; expenditures for the year, \$1,122,828.71.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Robert L. Bowen, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1937—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The **GLOBE AND RUTGERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1936: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$20,440,169.89; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$4,445,908.48; net assets, \$15,994,261.41; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,368,413.50; surplus, \$9,625,847.91; income for the year, \$6,425,173.72; expenditures for the year, \$5,778,470.01.

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WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written. Robert L. Bowen, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

Clarence Skinner, who has been in poor health for some time, was removed to the Allemand rest home in Washington C. H. last Thursday. He had for Sunday visitors, Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Mrs. Zelma Skinner and family, Miss Mary Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Uhlir McGhee and daughter Jane Hope.

Mrs. Katherine Thacker and

Details of Saltcreek School Affair Completed

Complete details for the fourth annual Saltcreek school fair, Nov. 12 and 13, were announced Wednesday by officials of the celebration.

All entries must be made by 1:30 p. m. Friday. Judges will start selecting winners of the various displays at that time. Judging will be conducted on the point system, five points for first, three for second and one third, with special prizes being awarded in each department. Premiums will be largely cash awards. An entry in a class in which there is no competition will automatically be awarded first place.

Amusement during the celebration will consist of displays by various commercial organizations, picture shows, concert by the Adelphi band on Friday evening, and an athletic game on Saturday afternoon. Saltcreek will play Laurelville high school. Other features are a livestock parade Saturday at 10:30 a. m. with prizes of \$1.50 and \$1; pony race on Friday at 2 p. m., with prizes of \$1 and 75 cents, and a baby show Saturday at 11:30 a. m. with judging by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner. Premiums in the baby show will be \$1 in merchandise and 75 cents in cash.

Displays Divided

Displays in the fair will be divided into eight departments, including: 1. fancy work and art in rooms 8 and 9, Miss Esther Chilcote, director; 2. food, library, Miss Jeannette Hockman, director; 3. antiques, room 10, Gomer Jones, director; 4. fruits and vegetables, room 7, M. T. Campbell, director; 5. freaks, house birds, aquatic animals and manual arts, manual training room, Miss Pauline Shryock, director; 6. corn, farm grains and seeds, Miss Freda Mattheas, director; 7. nuts, flowers, gourds, pumpkins, room 1, Miss Mauna Lee Ferguson, director, and 8. livestock, L. H. Chase, director.

Displays of the various exhibits will be released to the owners at 4 p. m. Saturday.

The premium list includes \$1 awards in the following: best pound print of butter, best dozen brown and white eggs, best new quilt, most points in Department 1, and largest number of entries in antique department. Premiums of \$1.50 will be given for the best display of 10 ears of yellow and white corn, any variety. A turkey will be awarded for the most points in the livestock department and goose will go to the person having the most entries. Premiums of 75 cents will be given for the most points in the antique department, most exhibits in Dept. 5, best display of clover, wheat, rye and most entries in Dept. 6.

Premiums of 50 cents will be paid for best devils food cake, iced angel cake, plate of plain muffins, plate of fudge, oatmeal cookies, greatest number of entries in Dept. 2, most unique freak, prettiest parrot and canary, best piece of furniture, largest pumpkin, largest display of gourds, largest variety of nuts, largest squash, best potted plant, best display of cut flowers, largest Irish potato, largest beet, best head of cabbage, best can of peaches.

Twenty-five cent premiums will be paid on the following: oldest antique with date stamped on entry, best collection of coins, best spinning wheel, best antique doll and gun, best buffet set, hand-made pillow cases, hooked rug, piece of cut-work, luncheon set, hand-painted china, tea towel, hand towel, old coverlid, chair set, centerpiece, vanity set of three pieces, aquatic exhibit, longest carrot, best cans of cherries, pickles and best collection of three kinds of jellies.

KINGSTON

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in a most delightful meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Mary L. Harpster, who presided.

Miss Harpster discussed the 64th annual convention held recently at Springfield which she attended.

Refreshment were served by the committee, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Miss Harpster and Miss Katherine L. Harpster. The visitors were Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Mrs. Clara Macklin, Mrs. Hazel Ketterman and Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer all of Tariton, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Clarence Jones and Miss Mary Miller.

Mrs. Donald Gatwood, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick, was called to Hallsville on account of the death of her granddaughter Freda Irene Shepard, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Waite, Mrs. Frank Holmer, Mrs. Ida Jack and Miss Alice Waite of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of their brother George Waite and family and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and family.

The annual Praise and Thanks-

SPECIAL ERO-VULCAN Hot Water Heaters \$2.98

GORDON'S TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

Main & Scioto St. Phone 297
"SAVE AT GORDON'S"

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream

The Cream of Quality

I Saved \$20.00 at The Gas Company's Range Sale-

Now Every Day My Tappan Saves TIME AND STEPS, FOOD FLAVOR AND MONEY

Tappan Thrift Gas Range \$74.50

During Sale Only

This model contains most of the famous Tappan features including divided cooking top, low-temperature oven burner with accurate thermostat control, smokeless CleanQuick speed broiler, automatic lighting of top burners.

Initial savings up to \$24.00 on Tappan gas ranges during The Gas Company's fall sale, is only the beginning of the great savings you'll enjoy from this truly modern range. Such improvements as simmer-set top burners, low temperature oven burner with accurate thermostat heat control, extra insulation and many other features assure greater economy than ever in cooking, as well as more delicious results. Investigate these unusual Tappan bargains, and our convenient purchase plan now at —

ALL MODELS REDUCED SAVINGS UP TO \$24.00

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS!

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By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

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A festive blouse is a nice gift for the wife or daughter.

Drink Circle City . . .

PASTEURIZED MILK

for "HEALTH"

Circle City Dairy

PHONE 438



family have moved to the Campbell farm just vacated by Robert Thacker, just recently moved his family to Columbus.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Funk moved into Lodge house.

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State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1937—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1936: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5,432,334.37; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$2,663,383.83; net assets, \$2,768,950.54; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,768,950.54; income for the year, \$1,999,697.21; expenditure for the year, \$1,714,991.43.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1937—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The UTICA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ONEIDA COUNTY, N. Y., of Utica, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1936: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5,432,334.37; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$2,663,383.83; net assets, \$2,768,950.54; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,768,950.54; income for the year, \$1,999,697.21; expenditure for the year, \$1,714,991.43.

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KINGSTON

The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in a most delightful meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Mary L. Harpster, who presided.

Miss Harpster discussed the 64th annual convention held recently at Springfield which she attended.

Refreshment were served by the committee, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Miss Harpster and Miss Katherine L. Brundige. The visitors were Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Mrs. Clara Macklin, Mrs. Hazel Ketterman and Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer all of Tarleton, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Clarence Jones and Miss Mary Miller.

Mrs. Donald Gatwood, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick, was called to Hallsville on account of the death of her granddaughter Freda Irene Shepard, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepard.

Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Waite, Mrs. Frank Holzner, Mrs. Ida Jack and Miss Alice Waite of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of their brother George Waite and family and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and family.

The annual Praise and Thanks-

giving meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 10th in the social room of the church by the Woman's Missionary society. Mr. F. P. Long will discuss his recent trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Walter Goodman was an additional guest at the 12 o'clock dinner given by Mrs. Minnie McCorkle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. Mary Koch, Miss Esther Koch, Miss Vaughn Campbell, Dr. John Kirk all of Columbus and Lloyd and James Mowery students at Ohio State university were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mowery and daughter Miss Jessie Anne on Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner.

A miscellaneous shower will be held for Mrs. Paul Hamilton (Mary Evans) in connection with the regular Social Circle meeting to be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Columbia Ross.

40 YEARS TOO LONG

TOLEDO, Nov. 10.—(UP)—After 40 years of married life, John Ramsey asked in domestic relations court today for a divorce from his wife, Lena. Ramsey's petition said the couple were married in 1897 in North Baltimore, O., and that, after rearing a family of four, they quarreled a year and a half ago, and Mrs. Ramsey left him.

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Initial savings up to \$24.00 on Tappan gas ranges during The Gas Company's fall sale, is only the beginning of the great savings you'll enjoy from this truly modern range. Such improvements as simmer-set top burners, low temperature oven burner with accurate thermostat heat control, extra insulation and many other features assure greater economy than ever in cooking, as well as more delicious results. Investigate these unusual Tappan bargains, and our convenient purchase plan now at —

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The Gas Company

SPECULATORS GAINING PROFIT ON NOTRE DAME-ARMY STADIUM SELL-OUT

PRICES BOOSTED AS 80,000 HOPE TO WATCH GAME

Pitt and Nebraska Contest Holds More National Grid Interest

CADETS IN CONDITION

Irish Stars Hurt During Panther Fray

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Speculators were reaping a rich harvest today from football fans seeking tickets for Saturday's annual Army-Notre Dame classic in Yankee stadium. Prices already had been tripled and further increases appeared certain.

Originally tagged at \$4.40, seats between the 40-yard stripes were quoted today at \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50. The scalpers listed end zone seats at \$3.50.

Although playing second fiddle to the Pitt-Nebraska game in national importance, the traditional rivalry between Uncle Sam's cadets and the fighting Irish of South Bend appeared attractive enough to draw a crowd of 80,000.

The Army has won but five of the 23 games played in this series. Notre Dame triumphed in 16 and two games ended in ties. The West Pointers, fresh from a 7-6 win over Harvard, will be out for their first victory since 1931 when they topped the Ramblers 12-0. Since then the best Gar Davidson's team could do was to hold the Irish to a 6-6 tie in 1935. The score last year was Notre Dame 20, Army 6.

Sullivan Ready

This is Davidson's last year as pilot of the platoon, and he will send a team in tip-top shape into battle. Hank Sullivan, flashy right end, turned an ankle in the Harvard game, but he will be ready for service again Saturday.

Bowing but once this year, 15-7, to unbeaten Yale, Army has had a comparatively easy schedule. The cadets have beaten Clemson, Columbia, Washington of St. Louis, V. M. I., and Harvard.

Except for their opening breather against Drake, the Ramblers have run into the toughest opposition in the country. They were held 0-0 by Illinois and beaten 9-7 by Carnegie. They reversed this score to trim Navy, then reached the heights in nosing Minnesota 7-6. Last week they collided with powerful Pitt and took a 21-6 shellacking. The worst factor in this loss was the flock of injuries collected.

Pat McCarty, star center, ruptured a blood vessel in his hip and may not see service against Army. Nevin McCormick, powerful half-back, wrenched his back and suffered numerous bruises. Others on the injured list included Alex Shoglund, right tackle, Leonard Shoglund, left end and Fullback Joe Thesing. The Irish leave South Bend Thursday, arriving here Friday for a brief afternoon workout.

GAME OFFICIALS REPORT STATE'S HUNTING BETTER

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Better than a half-million Ohio hunters will take to the fields Nov. 15 when the 1937 hunting season opens. State Conservation Commissioner L. A. Woodruff predicted. The department estimates 550,000 hunters will have secured licenses by the season's opening date.

From a majority of counties state game protectors forecast "excellent" rabbit hunting. In the "pheasant belt," including some 25 counties in the northwest section of the state, ringneck pheasants are reported unusually plentiful — so plentiful, in fact, that the Conservation Council has extended the open season from Nov. 23 through Nov. 27. Hungarian partridge shooters will meet with but little success, except in a few areas, the department said.

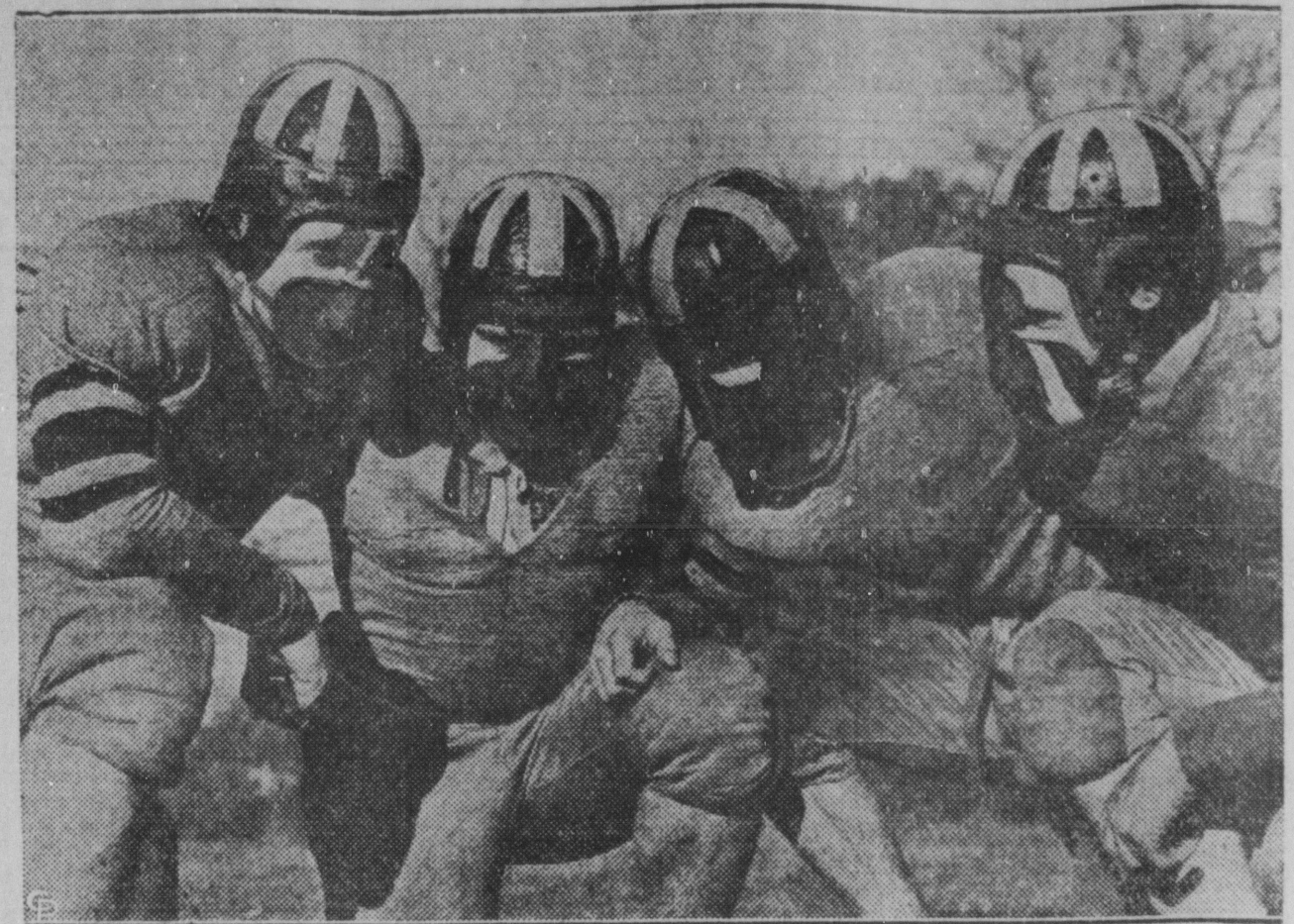
Hunters who seek their sports at night with hounds, will find some increase in the number of furbearers, according to the division's field forces. Skunks, opossum, and raccoon are all more numerous than they were last year.

Muskkrat is said to be normal or above in most trapping territory. Fox are numerous.

LONDON IN DRAW

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The former world's wrestling champion, Jimmy London, of St. Louis, grappled to a draw with Johannes Vandervort, South African titleholder, last night.

Four Horsemen? No, Four Masked Mountaineers



MASKED men of the West Virginia University Mountaineers. Wearing the nose and chin guards because of injuries, are, left to right, Clem Straliker, Joe Mellendick, Tommy Robertson and John Frank.

About This and That In Many Sports

FELLER HURLS IN TURN

Bob Feller of the mighty right arm and the big bankroll for a boy will take his regular turn on the mound next Spring when baseball season rolls around. There'll be no more Sunday "spot" pitching before crowds of thousands of fans such as he was called to do last year in his first season as a Cleveland Indian. The new Indian field boss, Oscar Vitt, is authority for the statement that Feller will be worked just as any other big league hurler. This is good news to fans who admire the Iowa farm boy and who believe he will become a great pitcher, if he is not already that. Vitt has ideas, and here's hoping he is permitted to put them into effect.

13 BUCKEYES THROUGH

Thirteen Buckeyes will be playing their final home game next Saturday against the Indians of the University of Illinois. In the crew are the co-captains, Ralph Wolf and Jim McDonald, center and back, respectively; Fred Crow, Charlie Ream, Jim Miller, Dick Nardi, Nick Wasylik, Gus Zarnas, Warren Chrissinger, George Haddad, Tom Monahan, Vic Dorris, and Sol Maggied. Of the crew Wolf, McDonald, Crow, Ream, Nardi, Wasylik, Zarnas, and Maggied are regarded as regulars.

EACH GAME A SEASON

BOB ZUPPKE says the teams change so completely from Saturday to Saturday that every football game must be regarded nowadays as a season. Elmer Layden can enlarge on that a bit. That last quarter of the Pitt-Notre Dame game was equal to at least five seasons to the Irish coach. The name of the Pitt Panthers should be changed to the Pitt Locomotive and Power Co. Or, perhaps Dr. Sutherland might find it profitable to go into the towing business after the football season. The way Pitt's backs hauled Notre Dame's tacklers around the park, I mean. The good people of Pittsburgh are lucky to have the university. If an automobile refuses to start on a zero morning, just put in a call for Dr. Sutherland and he'll send over a guard to push it downtown in gear to bring up the battery.

MIGHT MISS TRAIN

Nebraska still has to play Pitt. The only way Biff Jones' boys can win this one is to miss the train. If Biff reads the papers he probably will spend the next few days trying to think up ideas for stopping Diesel-powered reindeer. Jock Sutherland is a dentist by trade, and the teams on Pitt's schedule are more than willing to admit he certainly has put teeth into the old Panther.

THE PROFESSOR

The professor who objected to football because the players do not have time to pursue their education ought to be told by some of his best friends.

ZUPPKE'S PET NAMES PERFECT NEW DEFENSE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 10.—(UP)—The new 5-4-2 defense Bob Zuppke used to baffie Northwestern last Saturday puzzled even the Illinois squad until Zup thought up a set of names for each line of defense.

All through the gay week of practice, he called the first five men his suicide squad, the second four his G-men and the last two, Roosevelt and Garner.

pursuing an education is a pipe compared to pursuing Pitt ball carriers. And just stop and consider what a whole of an education the Ohio State team received recently. The Buckeyes used to think Indiana was full of Hoosiers. California has been learning things, too. Nothing plus nothing doesn't equal a Bowl full of roses.

FORDHAM TEAM DUMB

If it's true that we learn more by defeat than we do by victory, that Fordham team must be a set of very dumb clucks. Alabama, too. But Alabama almost got very smart in that game with Tuomey. If some dunce hadn't kicked a field goal, Alabama would have to be ranked with Notre Dame, Minnesota, Ohio State and Dartmouth as very learned people.

OHIOANS NEEDING VICTORY TO TIE ILLINOIS RECORD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—(UP)—At 2 p. m. Saturday, Ohio State and Illinois will line up for the twenty-sixth renewal of their famous rivalry. Ohio Stadium will be the scene of the game, biggest in the mid-west this week.

In 1902 the Illini and Bucks opened their long-standing football relations with a scoreless tie. This is significant of the balance of these two great teams through the years. There have been a few lop-sided scores, but for the most part the pendulum of victory has swung back and forth in a fairly even fashion.

Illinois holds a margin of one victory over Ohio State having won 12 of the games to the Bucks 11. Twice they have tied. Exclusive of the first game, the Illini have held Ohio scoreless nine times while the Bucks have turned the trick, but six times.

In recent years Ohio State has held the advantage by winning six out of the last seven tilts. In his regime here, Coach Francis A. Schmidt has dropped but one game to Illinois and that by the one point margin of 13 to 14.

Here are the Scores in this historic series:

Year	Ohio State	Illinois
1902	0	0
1904	0	46
1914	0	37
1915	3	3
1916	7	6
1917	13	0
1918	0	13
1919	7	9
1920	7	0
1921	0	7
1922	6	3
1923	0	9
1924	0	7
1925	9	14
1926	7	6
1927	0	13
1928	0	8
1929	0	27
1930	12	9
1931	40	0
1932	3	0
1933	7	6
1934	13	14
1935	6	0
1936	13	0

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BUCKEYE CAGERS TO TRY 20-GAME COURT SCHEDULE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—Ohio State's 1937-38 basketball team under Coach Harold G. Olsen will play 20 games this season, eight of them against teams outside of the Western Conference.

In non-conference clashes the Buck cagers will play single games against Marietta College, Nebraska, Creighton University, University of California, University of Baltimore, George Washington University, Toledo University, and Ohio University. The schedule:

- Dec. 7 Marietta College (at Marietta)
- 11 University of Nebraska (Here) Clinic Game
- 27 Creighton University (Here)
- 29 University of California (Here)
- Jan. 1 University of Baltimore (At Baltimore)
- 3 George Washington University (at Washington D. C.)
- 8 Northwestern University (Evanston)
- 10 University of Michigan (At Ann Arbor)
- 10 University of Iowa (Here)
- 22 University of Illinois (Here)
- 24 University of Michigan (Here)
- 31 Toledo University (At Toledo)
- Feb. 3 Ohio University (Here)
- 5 University of Iowa (At Iowa City)
- 7 University of Chicago (At Chicago)
- 12 Purdue University (Here)
- 19 University of Illinois (Urbana)
- 21 Purdue University (At Lafayette)
- 29 Northwestern University (Here)
- Mar. 5 University of Chicago (Here)

BUCKEYE SCHOOLS SCHEDULE THREE ARMISTICE GAMES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Novel attractions for Ohio college football fans will be presented tomorrow when three mid-week games will be played.

Two of the Armistice Day battles are Ohio conference affairs and the third sends a league foe against an outside rival.

The contests with a bearing on the Ohio conference standing pit Kent State against Ashland at Ashland and Bowling Green against Heidelberg at Tiffin. The other battle is between Defiance and Findlay at Findlay.

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COUNTY'S CAGE TEAMS TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

All Teams To Be In Frays With Pickaway Titlists Meeting Alumni

CENTER JUMP OUSTED

Many Veterans Return To Their Squads

Pickaway county basketball players will swing into action Friday evening for the annual cage championship. There will be competition on all courts with the Pickaway township titlists taking on the alumni in the initial fray there.

Other games include: New Holland at Williamsport. Monroe at Walnut. Scioto at Muhlenberg. Darby at Saltercreek. Perry at Ashville. Jackson at Washington.

Several of the teams have participated in warm-up games, but Friday's competition will be the first in the regular season. Several team boast many veterans from the outfits that participated last year. Pickaway's champions base their offensive on Creighton Anderson, outstanding of last Winter's stars, George Wilson, Dunkle, Warner, and several others. Ashville will depend on Wimpy Walden, Junior Gregg, and others. New Holland's hopes center on Davis, Louis, and Speakman, while Scioto, losing the Williams boys, will have a speedy crew in action, led probably by Bo Rodgers. Many other schools expect to be contenders for county honors before the season is far gone.

The girls' teams will be ready, too, when Friday arrives.

One new rule in effect this season deals with the tipoff. Tall centers are no longer at a premium as a result of the decision to eliminate the center jump except at the start of the halves and after a double foul. A faster game is expected, but how it can be much faster than that played in the county last year is a question.

SCHMIDT'S BOYS LISTLESS AFTER INDIANA DEFEAT

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The same problem that confronted the Ohio State coaching staff after the Notre Dame debacle two seasons ago was faced again today by the Buck mentors.

After the crushing defeat at the hands of the Irish in 1935, the spirit of the Scarlet and Gray squad dropped to a low level. The coaching staff wasn't exactly a howling success in bolstering the morale during the following week and the Bucks were hard pushed to beat a weak Chicago combine 18 to 13 in their next out.

The Notre Dame defeat two years ago burst the national championship bubble for Ohio State and last Saturday's loss to Indiana practically wiped out chances for a Big Ten title. The re-action of both defeats left the players "down."

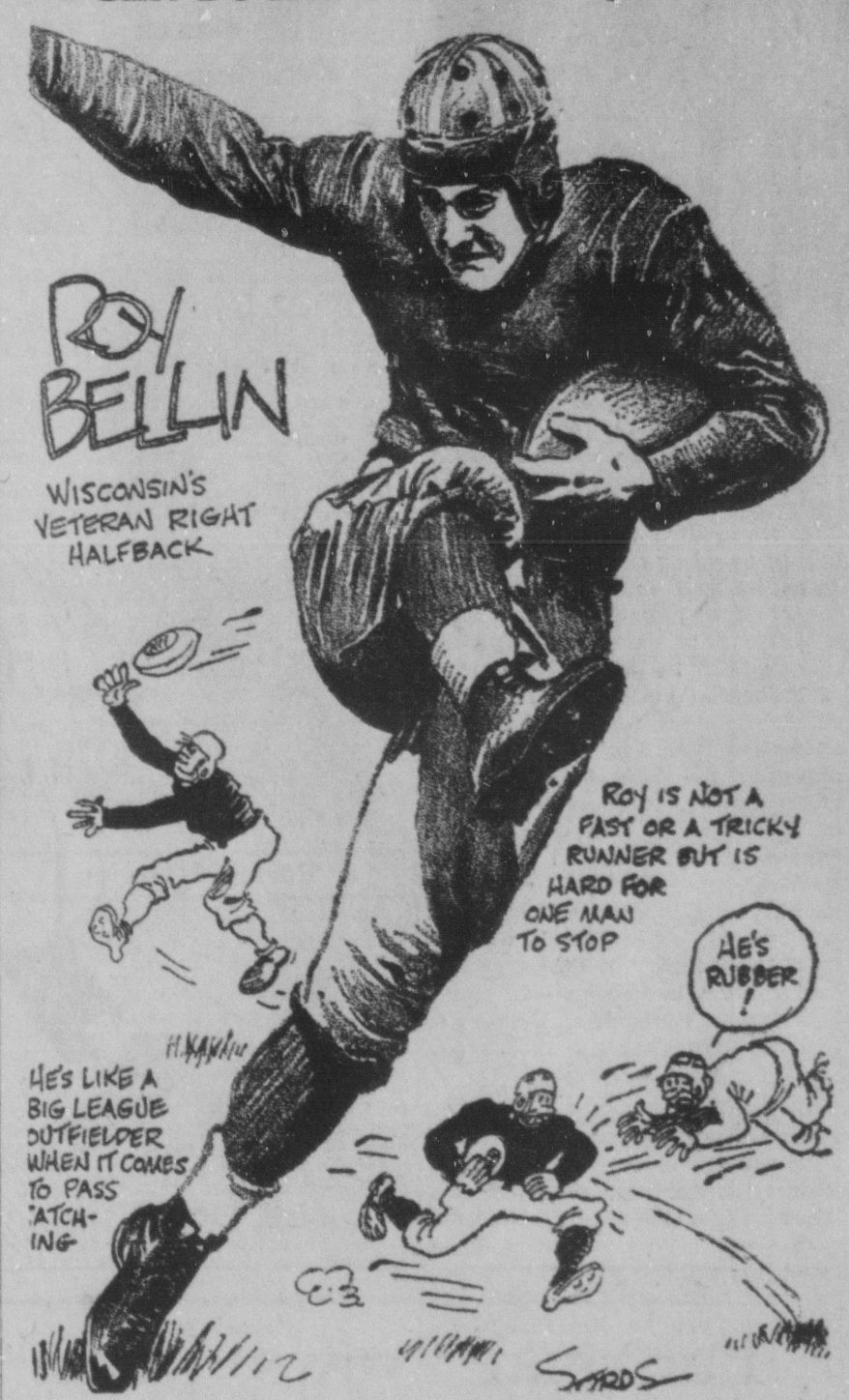
Coach Francis A. Schmidt, the gruff head coach, refused to admit any great change in the spirit of the squad, but he did concede the Bucks were "discouraged" by their failure to score during the early part of the Indiana game.

It was a decided listless squad that Schmidt sent through its paces yesterday in preparation for the Illinois contest.

NIGHT HUNTERS FINED

PUEBLO, Colo.—(UP)—Heavy night shooting of rabbits has caused a crusade by peace authorities in this area against the sport. The usual fine for persons convicted of night hunting is \$35. Farmers complained against the practice because it endangered livestock.

BADGER BUCKER - - - By Jack Sords



Northwestern's 'Cats Battered For Gophers

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern may have to borrow a couple of ball players from Minnesota if he hopes to put 11 able-bodied men on the field against the wrathful Gophers Saturday. He has an injury list that will put to shame the longest tale of woe heard anywhere in the country this season.

Look at this:

1. Mike Calvano, star guard who helped drive the fatal hole in Minnesota's line last October, cracked a vertebrae against Illinois and is out for the season.

2. Erwin Wegner, regular center and line backer, injured an ankle and will be lost for a week. His only replacement, John Haman, was called to Naperville, Ill., by the death of his father and may not rejoin the squad before Saturday.

3. Fred Vanzo, blocking quarterback and hero of Northwestern's stunning victory over Minnesota in 1936, took a terrific battering against Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois. He has an injured ankle and shoulder.

4. Nick Contreas, reserve quarterback, pulled up with a pair of charleyhorses. (Waldorf may have to use Joe Rose, who hasn't played a lick this year.)

5. Guards Don Guritz and Dick Wells were hit so hard last week they may be lost for the week.

AUTO LICENSE 28 CENTS

JACKSON, Mich.—(UP)—Howard E. Jester, 17-year-old high school student, paid what is probably the lowest price on record for his auto license plates. For his home-made car, a six-foot long vehicle with a two-cylinder motor weighing 80 pounds, he paid a fee of 28 cents for both plates.

Cheese From Grass Planned

LONDON.—(UP)—A plan to "short-circuit" the cow and make cheese directly from grass to provide food for Great Britain's population in event of war was outlined to the British Association's meeting at Nottingham.

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- 1937 Hudson Cpe.
- 1936 Chev. Cpe.
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Several others to choose from

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Martin has been a consistent performer at center, but the injury to Paul Walters in last week's Logan game necessitates a change in the lineup.

If Martin is at quarterback, Jim Price will be at center.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We Will Open a JUNK YARD at 923 S. Scioto St.

Thursday, November 11

We will buy wrecked cars, all kinds of junk, paper, hides, etc. Bring your junk in or call 368 and we will call for it FREE OF CHARGE.

SCIOTO JUNK YARD

923 S. Scioto Ph. 368

DURABILITY OPERATES EASILY DEPENDABILITY GAS SAVING ECONOMY POWER LOOKS YOUTH MILEAGE OIL SAVING UNANIMOUSLY LIKED TOUCH STEERING HYDRAULIC BRAKES

1938 Models now on Display

J. H. STOUT

150 E. Main St.

SPECULATORS GAINING PROFIT ON NOTRE DAME-ARMY STADIUM SELL-OUT

PRICES BOOSTED AS 80,000 HOPE TO WATCH GAME

Pitt and Nebraska Contest Holds More National Grid Interest

CADETS IN CONDITION

Irish Stars Hurt During Panther Fray

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—(UP)—Speculators were reaping a rich harvest today from football fans seeking tickets for Saturday's annual Army-Notre Dame classic in Yankee stadium. Prices already had been tripled and further increases appeared certain.

Originally tagged at \$4.40, seats between the 40-yard stripes were quoted today at \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50. The scalpers listed end zone seats at \$8.50.

Although playing second fiddle to the Pitt-Nebraska game in national importance, the traditional rivalry between Uncle Sam's cadets and the fighting Irish of South Bend appeared attractive enough to draw a crowd of 80,000.

The Army has won but five of the 23 games played in this series. Notre Dame triumphed in 16 and two games ended in ties. The West Pointers, fresh from a 7-6 win over Harvard, will be out for their first victory since 1931 when they topped the Ramblers 12-0. Since then the best Gar Davidson's team could do was to hold the Irish to a 6-6 tie in 1935. The score last year was Notre Dame 20, Army 6.

Sullivan Ready
This is Davidson's last year as pilot of the platoon, and he will send a team in tip-top shape into battle. Hank Sullivan, flashy right end, turned an ankle in the Harvard game, but he will be ready for service again Saturday.

Bowing but once this year, 15-7, to unbeaten Yale, Army has had a comparatively easy schedule. The cadets have beaten Clemson, Columbia, Washington of St. Louis, V. M. I. and Harvard.

Except for their opening breather against Drake, the Ramblers have run into the toughest opposition in the country. They were held 0-0 by Illinois and beaten 9-7 by Carnegie. They reversed this score to trim Navy, then reached the heights in noosing Minnesota 7-6. Last week they collided with powerful Pitt and took a 21-6 shellacking. The worst factor in this loss was the flock of injuries collected.

Pat McCarthy, star center, ruptured a blood vessel in his hip and may not see service against Army. Nevin McCormick, powerful half-back, wrenched his back and suffered numerous bruises. Others on the injured list included Alex Shellenberg, right tackle, Leonard Shoglund, left end and Fullback Joe Thesling. The Irish leave South Bend Thursday, arriving here Friday for a brief afternoon workout.

GAME OFFICIALS REPORT STATE'S HUNTING BETTER

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10 — (UP) — Better than a half-million Ohio hunters will take to the fields Nov. 15 when the 1937 hunting season opens. State Conservation Commissioner L. A. Woodell predicted. The department estimates 550,000 hunters will have secured licenses by the season's opening date.

From a majority of counties state game protectors forecast "excellent" rabbit hunting. In the "pheasant belt," including some 25 counties in the northwestern section of the state, ringneck pheasants are reported unusually plentiful — so plentiful, in fact, that the Conservation Council has extended the open season from Nov. 25 through Nov. 27. Hungarian partridge shooters will meet with but little success, except in a few areas, the department said.

Hunters who seek their sports at night with hounds, will find some increase in the number of furbearers, according to the division's field forces. Skunks, opossum, and raccoon are all more numerous than they were last year.

Muskrat is said to be normal or above in most trapping territory. Fox are numerous.

LONDON IN DRAW

LONDON, Nov. 10 — (UP) — The former world's wrestling champion, Jimmy London, of St. Louis, grappled to a draw with Johannes Vanderwalt, South African titleholder, last night.

Four Horsemen? No, Four Masked Mountaineers



MASKED men of the West Virginia University Mountaineers. Wearing the nose and chin guards because of injuries, are, left to right, Clem Stralker, Joe Mellendick, Tommy Robertson and John Frank.

About This and That In Many Sports

FELLER HURLS IN TURN

Bob Feller of the mighty right arm and the big bankroll for a boy will take his regular turn on the mound next Spring when baseball season rolls around. There'll be no more Sunday "spot" pitching before crowds of thousands of fans such as he was called to do last year in his first season as a Cleveland Indian. The new Indian field boss, Oscar Vitt, is authority for the statement that Feller will be worked just as any other big league hurler. This is good news to fans who admire the Iowa farm boy and who believe he will become a great pitcher, if he is not already that. Vitt has ideas, and here's hoping he is permitted to put them into effect.

13 BUCKEYES THROUGH

Thirteen Buckeyes will be playing their final home game next Saturday against the Indians of the University of Illinois. In the crew are the co-captains, Ralph Wolf and Jim McDonald, center and back, respectively; Fred Crow, Charlie Ream, Jim Miller, Dick Nardi, Nick Wasylik, Gus Zarnas, Warren Chrissinger, George Haddad, Tom Monahan, Vic Dorris, and Sol Maggied. Of the crew Wolf, McDonald, Crow, Ream, Nardi, Wasylik, Zarnas, and Maggied are regarded as regulars.

EACH GAME A SEASON

BOB ZUPPKE says the teams change so completely from Saturday to Saturday that every football game must be regarded nowadays as a season. Elmer Layden can enlarge on that a bit. Last quarter of the Pitt-Notre Dame game was equal to at least five seasons to the Irish coach. The name of the Pitt Panthers should be changed to the Pitt Locomotive and Power Co. Or, perhaps Dr. Sutherland might find it profitable to go into the towing business after the football season. The way Pitt's backs hauled Notre Dame's tacklers around the park, I mean. The good people of Pittsburgh are lucky to have the university. If an automobile refuses to start on a zero morning, just put in a call for Dr. Sutherland and he'll send over a guard to push it downtown in gear to bring up the battery.

MIGHT MISS TRAIN

Nebraska still has to play Pitt. The only way Biff Jones' boys can win this one is to miss the train. If Biff reads the papers he probably will spend the next few days trying to think up ideas for stopping Diesel-powered reindeer. Jock Sutherland is a dentist by trade, and the teams on Pitt's schedule are more than willing to admit he certainly has put teeth into the old Panther.

THE PROFESSOR

The professor who objected to football because the players do not have time to pursue their education ought to be told by some of his best friends.

ZUPPKE'S PET NAMES PERFECT NEW DEFENSE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 10—

(UP)—The new 5-4-2 defense Bob Zupke used to baffie Northwestern last Saturday puzzled even the Illinois squad until Zup thought up a set of names for each line of defense.

All through the gay week of practice, he called the first five men his suicide squad, the second four his G-men and the last two, Roosevelt and Garner.

FORDHAM TEAM DUMB

If it's true that we learn more by defeat than we do by victory, that Fordham team must be a set of very dumb clucks. Alabama, too. But Alabama almost got very smart in that game with Tugue. If some dunce hadn't kicked a field goal, Alabama would have to be ranked with Notre Dame, Minnesota, Ohio State and Dartmouth as very learned people.

OHIOANS NEEDING VICTORY TO TIE ILLINOIS RECORD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10 — (UP) — At 2 p. m. Saturday, Ohio State and Illinois will line up for the twenty-sixth renewal of their famous rivalry. Ohio Stadium will be the scene of the game, biggest in the mid-west this week.

In 1902 the Illini and Bucks opened their long-standing football relations with a scoreless tie. This is significant of the balance of these two great teams through the years. There have been a few lop-sided scores, but for the most part the pendulum of victory has swung back and forth in a fairly even fashion.

Illinois holds a margin of one victory over Ohio State having won 12 of the games to the Bucks 11. Twice they have tied. Exclusive of the first game, the Illini have held Ohio scoreless nine times while the Bucks have turned the trick, but six times.

In recent years Ohio State has held the advantage by winning six out of the last seven tilts. In his regime here, Coach Francis A. Schmidt has dropped but one game to Illinois and that by the one point margin of 13 to 14.

Here are the scores in this historic series:

Year	Ohio State	Illinois
1902	0	0
1904	0	46
1914	0	37
1915	0	3
1916	7	6
1917	13	0
1918	0	13
1919	7	9
1920	7	0
1921	0	7
1922	6	3
1923	0	9
1924	0	7
1925	9	14
1926	7	6
1927	0	13
1928	0	8
1929	0	27
1930	12	9
1931	40	0
1932	3	0
1933	7	6
1934	13	14
1935	6	0
1936	13	0

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For

Horses \$4—Cows \$3
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

BUCKEYE CAGERS TO TRY 20-GAME COURT SCHEDULE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10 — Ohio State's 1937-38 basketball team under Coach Harold G. Olsen will play 20 games this season, eight of them against teams outside of the Western Conference.

In non-conference clashes the Buck cagers will play single games against Marietta College, Nebraska, Creighton University, University of California, University of Baltimore, George Washington University, Toledo University, and Ohio University. The schedule:

Dec. 7	Marietta College (at Marietta)
11	University of Nebraska (Here) Clinic Game
27	Creighton University (Here)
29	University of California (Here)
Jan. 1	University of Baltimore (At Baltimore)
3	George Washington University (at Washington D. C.)
8	Northwestern University (Evanston)
10	University of Michigan (At Ann Arbor)
10	University of Iowa (Here)
22	University of Illinois (Here)
24	University of Michigan (Here)
31	Toledo University (At Toledo)
Feb. 3	Ohio University (Here)
5	University of Iowa (At Iowa City)
7	University of Chicago (At Chicago)
12	Purdue University (Here)
19	University of Illinois (Urbana)
21	Purdue University (At Lafayette)
29	Northwestern University (Here)
Mar. 5	University of Chicago (Here)

BUCKEYE SCHOOLS SCHEDULE THREE ARMISTICE GAMES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10 — (UP) — Novel attractions for Ohio college football fans will be presented tomorrow when three mid-week games will be played.

Two of the Armistice Day battles are Ohio conference affairs and the third sends a league foe against an outside rival.

The contests with a bearing on the Ohio conference standing pit Kent State against Ashland at Ashland and Bowling Green against Heidelberg at Tiffin. The other battle is between Defiance and Findlay at Findlay.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL USED CARS

THESE CARS PRICED TO SELL—	
1937 Chevrolet Coupe	1936 Plymouth De Luxe Tudor
1936 Oldsmobile Business Coupe	1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe
1929 Ford Four Door	1934 Ford Tudor

BECKETT SAFETY TESTED
Beckett Motor Sales
OLDSMOBILE—LA SALLE—CADILLAC
119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122

COUNTY'S CAGE TEAMS TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

All Teams To Be In Frays With Pickaway Tittlists Meeting Alumni

CENTER JUMP OUSTED

Many Veterans Return To Their Squads

Pickaway county basketball players will swing into action Friday evening for the annual cage championship. There will be competition on all courts with the Pickaway township tittlists taking on the alumni in the initial fray there.

Other games include: New Holland at Williamsport. Monroe at Walnut. Scioto at Muhlenberg. Darby at Salter Creek. Perry at Ashville. Jackson at Washington.

Several of the teams have participated in warm-up games, but Friday's competition will be the first in the regular season. Several teams boast many veterans from the outfits that participated last year. Pickaway's champions base their offensive on Creighton Anderson, outstanding of last Winter's stars, George Wilson, Dunkle, Warner, and several others. Ashville will depend on Wimpy Walden, Junior Gregg, and others. New Holland's hopes center on Davis, Louis, and Speakman, while Scioto, losing the Williams boys, will have a speedy crew in action, led probably by Bo Rodgers. Many other schools expect to be contenders for county honors before the season is far gone.

The girls' teams will be ready, too, when Friday arrives.

One new rule in effect this season deals with the tipoff. Tall centers are no longer at a premium as a result of the decision to eliminate the center jump except at the start of the halves and after a double foul. A faster game is expected, but how it can be much faster than that played in the county last year is a question.

SCHMIDT'S BOYS LISTLESS AFTER INDIANA DEFEAT

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—(UP)—The same problem that confronted the Ohio State coaching staff after the Notre Dame debacle two seasons ago was faced again today by the Buck mentors.

After the crushing defeat at the hands of the Irish in 1935, the spirit of the Scarlet and Gray squad dropped to a low level. The coaching staff wasn't exactly a howling success in bolstering the morale during the following week and the Bucks were hard pushed to beat a weak Chicago combine 18 to 13 in their next out.

The Notre Dame defeat two years ago burst the national championship bubble for Ohio State and last Saturday's loss to Indiana practically wiped out chances for a Big Ten title. The re-action of both defeats left the players "down."

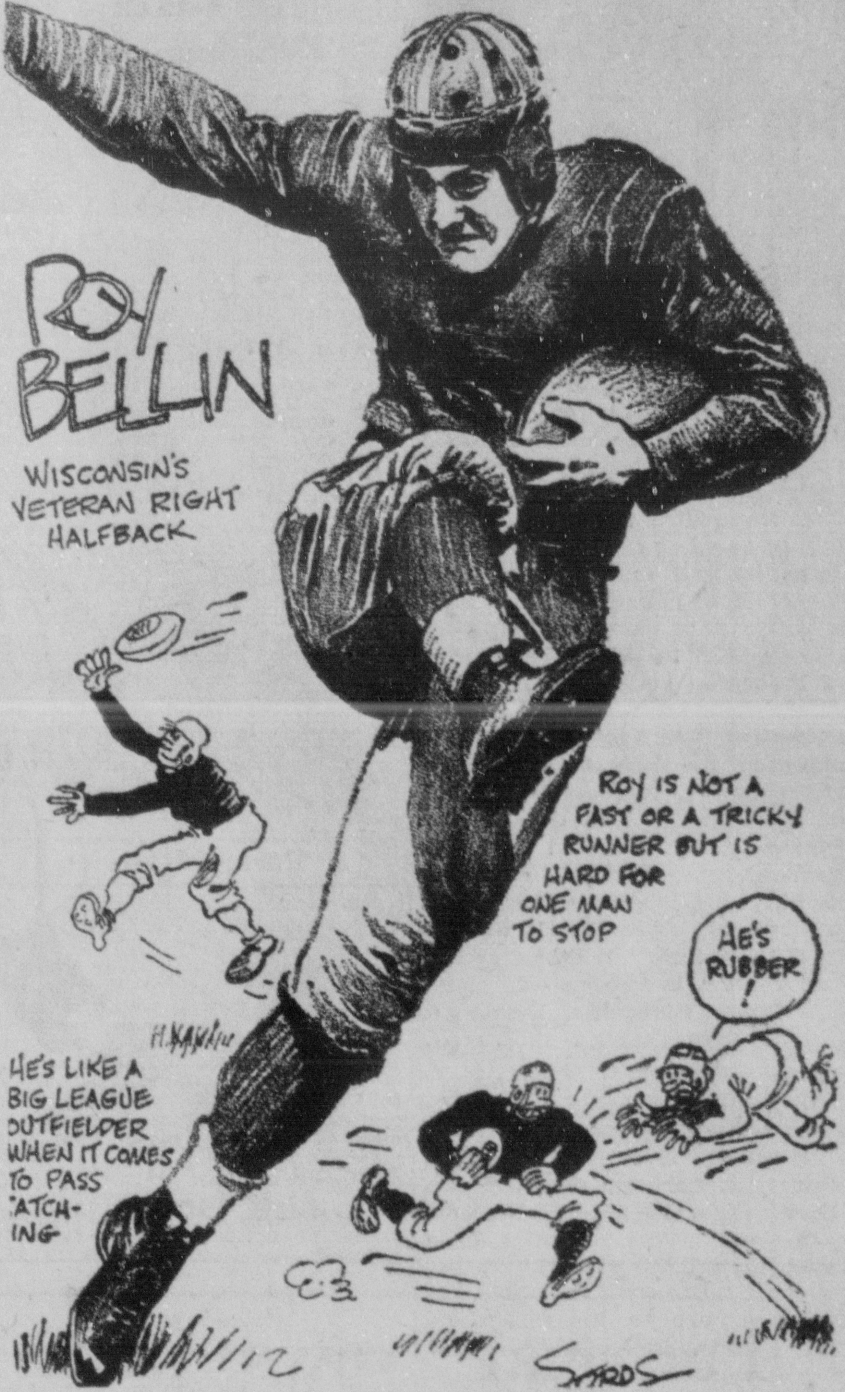
Coach Francis A. Schmidt, the gruff head coach, refused to admit any great change in the spirit of the squad, but he did concede the Bucks were "discouraged" by their failure to score during the early part of the Indiana game.

It was a decided listless squad that Schmidt sent through its paces yesterday in preparation for the Illinois contest.

NIGHT HUNTERS FINED

PUEBLO, Colo.—(UP)—Heavy night shooting of rabbits has caused a crusade by peace authorities in this area against the sport. The usual fine for persons convicted of night hunting is \$35. Farmers complained against the practice because it endangered livestock.

BADGER BUCKER - - - By Jack Sords



Northwestern's 'Cats Battered For Gophers

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—(UP)—Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern may have to borrow a couple of ball players from Minnesota if he hopes to put 11 able-bodied men on the field against the wrathful Gophers Saturday.

He has an injury list that will put to shame the longest tale of woe heard anywhere in the country this season.

Look at this:

1. Mike Calvano, star guard who helped drive the fatal hole in Minnesota's line last October, cracked a vertebrae against Illinois and is out for the season.
2. Erwin Wegner, regular center and line backer, injured an ankle and will be lost for a week. His only replacement, John Haman, was called to Naperville, Ill., by the death of his father and may not rejoin the squad before Saturday.
3. Fred Vanzo, blocking quarterback and hero of Northwestern's stunning victory over Minnesota in 1936, took a terrific battering against Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois. He has an injured ankle and shoulder.
4. Nick Contas, reserve quarterback, pulled up with a pair of charleyhorses. (Waldorf may have to use Joe Rose, who hasn't played a lick this year.)
5. Guards Don Gurits and Dick Wells were hit so hard last week they may be lost for the week.

Glitt's	2,422
Vining	177 165 167-509
Glitt	135 155 129-489
Sweyer	135 165 146-444
Dummy	140 140 140-520
Baker	229 163 188-580

866 786 770	ankle and shoulder.
C. C. of A.—2,274	4. Nick Conteas, reserve quarterback, pulled up with a pair
Blackson 177 145 143-465	

763 761 750
0

AUTO LICENSE 28 CENTS

JACKSON, Mich. — (UP) — Howard E. Jester, 17-year-old high school student, paid what is probably the lowest price on record for his auto license plates. For his home-made car, a six-foot long vehicle with a two-cylinder motor weighing 80 pounds, he paid a fee of 28 cents for both plates.

Cheese From Grass Planned
LONDON—(UP) — A plan to "short-circuit" the cow and make cheese directly from grass to provide food for Great Britain's population in event of war was outlined to the British Association's meeting at Nottingham.

FOR BETTER VALUES
"BETTER BUY BUICK"
1938 TRADE INS

- 1936 Buick Sedan
- 1936 Dodge Coach
- 1937 Hudson Cpe.
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150 E. Main St.

LABOR LEADERS NOT CERTAIN OF TRUCE PROGRESS

Negotiators Meet Privately To Break Stalemate In Peace Parley

"DIVISION" IS INDEFINITE Two Conflicting Views Are Told By Officials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Peace negotiators of the Committee for Industrial Organization were expected to meet privately today to seek a method of breaking the stalemate which blocks a truce with the American Federation of Labor.

Although joint conferences between the two labor groups were recessed until Nov. 18, members of the C. I. O. committee indicated there was a possibility of decisive action during the interim.

Two conflicting views prevailed, however. One member of the C. I. O. delegation said the informal meeting might result in an announcement stating that tentative agreements on unionization methods had been arrived at in a list of 16 industries. He said that the C. I. O. meeting would discuss possible agreement on stipulating a list of subcommittees to be appointed by the joint conference.

Deadlock Prevails Another member of the C. I. O. committee cautioned reporters to write "conservative" stories and intimated that a deadlock now prevailed between C. I. O.-A. F. of L. negotiators.

A source close to John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, said the federation committee had taken a decidedly stiffer attitude and that progress towards a truce had been definitely halted.

This informant said: "They are now offering us practically nothing at all. It is just as if Germany, in the Versailles treaty negotiations, had told Great Britain: 'well, we'll let you keep Australia.'"

George M. Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. three man delegation, would only say: "We have reached no definite agreement on anything but we did make a lot of progress."

"We made no decision on the suggestion of subcommittees in each industry. We talked over the possibility of spotting a group of industries, dividing them between us. But no industries were agreed on. There was no agreement at all."

"During the recess both groups will consider the situation among their own people. We will probably see Bill Green, (Federation President William Green) and tell him what has happened, for our own part."

TARLTON

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran Church met for its session Thursday evening in the church basement with Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mrs. Otis Waliser and Miss Bernelle Waliser as hostesses.

Tarlton—Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Meklin attended the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday at Kingston.

Tarlton—Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flenigan of Laurelvile, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton.

Winefield—Self and Earl Fisher of Winfield, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reid of Westerville, Miss Beatrice Kreider of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider and son Donald of Kingston, Mrs. George Barr, Mrs. Carl Kreider, daughter, Lucia and grandson, Walter Kreider of Tarlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreider and granddaughter, Dolores McKenzie spent Sunday at Cantwell Cliffs.

INJURED MAN IDENTIFIED

AKRON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Detectives announced today that a man admitted to a Canton hospital had been identified by victims as the gunman who robbed the Akron hotel and escaped with \$300 recently. Officers said the man was injured in an automobile accident following the robbery.

We Are Always Buying

● SCRAP IRON ● STEEL

and other grades of metal. We pay top market prices. You are assured of a square deal here—WHAT WE SAY . . . WE DO!

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. PHONE 3



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

1938 FARM PRODUCTS OUTLOOK—The demand for farm products probably will not be as favorable in 1938 as in 1937. This outlook is based upon an analysis of the general situation, which indicates that in the fall of 1936 the upswing of the business cycle has been temporarily halted. Although it is impossible to determine definitely to what extent the present recession will continue into 1938, the chances appear to be against a sufficiently early and vigorous rise in 1938 to bring the average of industrial activity and of consumer incomes for that year up to that of 1937. Foreign demand is expected to show little, if any, improvement. Increased supplies of farm products in the United States and decreased supplies available in foreign countries should result in a materially larger volume of agricultural exports from this country in 1938. The larger volume is expected to move into export channels at lower average prices than in 1937.

THE VEGETABLE SITUATION—The 1937 vegetable shipping season, is approaching its close with records of generally large production of most crops, with farm prices of many lines lower than those of the year before, and with prospects of a reduced acreage for the 1938 shipping season. Indications are for a somewhat smaller acreage of commercial early potatoes and many of the fall and winter truck crops. Prices of potatoes are expected to remain fairly stable for the next few months, but prices of such storage crops as sweet potatoes, onions, and cabbage probably will show their usual seasonal advance between now and next spring.

BUSINESS BOOM — A conclusion was reached by a group of the country's leading business men at a Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, that this Fall and Winter will bring a boom in business with a record breaking production by industry.

WORLD THRIFT DAY — A new campaign to encourage individual self-reliance through saving will be inaugurated by the 3,929 member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System in observance of Annual World Thrift Day. World Thrift Day, which is sponsored by the International Thrift Institute, with headquarters in Milan, Italy, was established in 1924. Savings institutions in twenty-eight countries will participate in the yearly observance. It is estimated that nearly 7,000,000 Americans are now saving through investments in building and loan associations and other millions are buying homes through economical long-term monthly repayment loans offered by these associations. In this connection, it is well to point out that without the pooled savings of our citizens, this country could never have extended its frontiers and developed its resources so rapidly.

FIRES — The number of fires in national parks and monuments from January 1 through September 30, 1937 was less than half the number reported in the corresponding period of last year and the acreage burned was only 10 percent of the 1936 period total. The work of the CCC enrollees has had much to do with this great reduction in burned over acreages. From January 1936 through September 1936, there were 767 reportable fires in national parks and monuments, burning 15,132 acres; this year, for the same period, which includes the peak travel months, the total is only 346 fires, with a loss of 1,512 acres.

FARM LABOR FOR 1938—The level of prices of commodities and wage rates used in agricultural production probably will average a little higher during 1938 than in 1937. Farm wage rates have been advancing since 1933 and are expected to average somewhat higher in 1938 than in 1937. This advance in farm wages was greater than the rise in living costs and is likely to continue higher, but farm wage rates are likely to remain low relative to living costs in 1938. Along with higher wage rates, farmers apparently will have to pay somewhat higher prices for farm machinery, automobiles, equipment and supplies; Fertilizer prices also will be higher but advances in these prices are not expected to be as large as for other groups. Prices of feed, which represents an important proportion of the costs of the farmers, will be substantially lower, however, than a year ago at least in the first half of 1938. Seed prices, during the spring planting season, will be considerably lower than in the spring of 1937.

Dresses with charming fichu effects, crossed over either back or front, and with high necklines are shown in Leiong's collection in Paris.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion..... 2c

Per word 2 consecutive insertions 4c

Per word 6 insertions..... 7c

Minimum charge one time..... 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum

Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Personal Service

MRS. ROSE

Perhaps you look over your life and see how dreary it has been, and you see how it could have been averted had you the proper advice at the time. Perhaps it is not too late. I have helped others and I can help you. Giving names, actual facts, telling you exactly what you wish to know concerning business of working conditions, settle lovers' quarrels, family troubles. Price 25c.

2133 S. HIGH ST.

Just Beyond End of Car Line

One block direct south from Columbus city limits on Route 23.

Places to Eat

MRS. LITTLETON'S and Lady Jane's Home Made Candies, Fresh Toasted Nuts. Magazines—Sodas.

YOUNG'S CONFECTIONARY

BEER—SANDWICHES HOME MADE PIES NOON LUNCHES 35c

WEAVER AND WELLS

PUMPKIN CENTER AND HARVEST BRICK ICE CREAM 29c qt.

We deliver and make our own ice cream fresh daily.

SIEVERT'S

Opp. City Hall Phone 145

NUTS TO SOUP That's backward but we wanted to remind you that our nuts are fresh roasted.

THE SANDWICH GRILL

TRY our lunches. We also serve dinners, sandwiches and beer. The Silver Grill, 118 E. Main St.

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION SALE MONDAY NOVEMBER 15 at 2 P. M. at the door of the Court House Circleville

Farm of 121 1/4 acres Known as Poulson Farm situated in Darbytown Pickaway-Co about 3 miles South of Harrisburg. This farm is good land, lies well with a good 6 room house and barn, good out-buildings and well fenced.

Appraised at \$90 per acre.

For further particulars see CHARLES GERHARDT or RAY W. DAVIS

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. No. 12,584

Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Mowery has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Mowery, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of October, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. No. 12,587

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Seymour and Tom A. Renick have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Clarence W. Seymour, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE. No. 12,589

Notice is hereby given that Henry Bolender and Lucy Stout have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Ida Bolender, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

NOTICE. No. 12,590

Notice is hereby given that Henry Bolender and Lucy Stout have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Ida Bolender, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Operator Wanted in local Beauty Shop must be experienced

Write Box 44 c/o Herald

MALE, Instruction. We want to get in touch with mechanically minded men with character references, must be employed, reliable with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning industries. Write fully. Utilities Inst., 123 c/o paper.

GIRL wanted for light housework. 125 1/2 E. Main St.

Automotive

GOING EAST? GET GAS AND OIL AT CROMAN'S SOHIO STATION 3 1/2 MI. EAST ON U. S. 23

BEFORE REAL COLD weather sets in prepare your car. We sell Zerone, Purol, Prestone anti-freeze. Goeller's Service Sta.

LET US show you the new Stewart Warner South Wind gasoline heater to make winter driving comfortable.

NELSON TIRE SHOP

WE BUY wrecked, discarded or burned cars, trucks, or tractors. Phone 3. Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

IT'S TIME TO RE-TIRE We're warning you now to check your tires. We sell Atlas Tires. R. E. NORRIS Court & Franklin

Specialized Motor Service Starting, Lighting and Ignition Russ Miller, 149 E. Franklin

1937 DODGE 4 Door Sedan Fully equipped. Low mileage—one local owner. Save \$263.00.

J. H. STOUT Dodge—Plymouth

MOTOR AND Generator rewinding, repairing. No electrical job too large or too small. J. S. McCarter, service dept. Circleville Furniture Co. Phone 105.

TRUCK 1931, good rubber, dual wheels in good condition. P. C. Florence.

FOR WINTER Stop and Go. Change to fast-flowing tough-bodied Golden—Shell MOTOR OIL

The process behind this oil is proclaimed by technicians to be the most important oil-refining advance in 25 years.

25c PER QUART plus tax

No finer oil at any price. Stop at our Station and protect your engine with oil made especially for stop and go driving.

GOODCHILD SHELL STATION N. COURT ST.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—CORN, W' haul from farm. Call Thomas Hochman collect. Laurelville, O. Phone 1812.

WE BUY POULTRY, Cream and Eggs at highest cash price. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, ANTIQUE JEWELRY, ETC. PRESS HOSLER 228 N. COURT ST.

WANT TO BUY—Good Quality Hay—Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES For Sale—ESHELMAN'S FEEDS E. E. WOLF 159 E. Franklin St. Phone 346

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Operator Wanted in local Beauty Shop must be experienced

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GIRL wanted for light housework. 125 1/2 E. Main St.

Farm Products

APPLES—CIDER. All kinds of winter apples at reasonable prices. Grandview Fruit Farm, Alvin W. Barr, East of city off Rt. 22.

Hybrid Seed Corn Certified and Adapted Hybrids to fit your needs

ROGER HEDGES ASHVILLE, OHIO PHONE 701

Associated with Myers Hybrid Corn Co. in production and sales. Member—Ohio Seed Improvement Assoc. Member—Ohio Hybrid Seed Producers.

Rural russet potatoes. Phone 1845

Live Stock

PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 1971.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boar and Bred Glits due to farrow soon. Hulise Hays.

Fuel

"Cheap coal is cheap. Good coal is cheaper" Buy Famous Borderland R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

DOROTHY LUMP COAL (fuel perfection) POCAHONTAS LUMP (The furnace fuel)

N. T. Weldon Coal Co. Phone 714

"COAL" WEATHER

Is With Us Cold weather is certainly "Coal" weather.

Let us show you how to save on coal costs. It is not the cost per ton. It is the cost per Season that really counts! Keep comfortable with these warm reliable friends—Virginia White Ash — Red Jacket — Pocahontas, Egg coal.

Helvering and Scharenberg Phone 582

Nobody Knows Better Than Your Own Furnace That It Pays To Get . . . OUR COAL

You get more heat and comfort with less fuel, when you use our coal. It holds a constant temperature, does away with soot and dust. Our Coal provides the utmost in heating satisfaction.

Every Ton Guaranteed for Quality and Full Weight

S. C. GRANT Phone 461

Articles For Sale

NEW ELECTRIC TOASTERS, double filament, special 59c; New linoleum Rug 9x12 \$3.49; New mattresses \$4.98; Upright piano \$16.00; Prima Electric Washer and drier \$36.50. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

NEW SOUP BEANS 6 LB. . . 25c RED CUP COFFEE LB. . . 19c OLEO 2 LBS. . . 25c LARGE ORANGES DOZ. . . 33c 2 LB. BOX CRACKERS . . 17c CLARENCE W. WOLF PHONE 255

COAL CIRCULATOR HEATER with new fire pot. Phone 828 or 590 E. Main.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

REWARD for any information on black and tan hound jip Pike Co. license tag No. 2358. C.C.J. on Collar. Phone 1632.

Articles For Sale

NEW Baby Cribs, Drop side, Ivory, green—walnut, while they last \$4.95. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main.

RUBBER STAIR TREADS size 9x18" with curved nosing 11 for \$1

CRIST DEPT. STORE, 3d FLOOR

ONE HORSE WAGON. Cheap if sold soon. Albert Knece, R. 2, Circleville.

STOVES Ranges and Heating Stoves Coal and Gas — All Kinds Agents for Quick Meal Range CRIST BROS.

NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil and belts for all makes sewing machines. Mason Bros.

HUNTING LICENSE GUNS—KLEAN BORE SHELLS RALPH F. HAINES CO. 209 WEST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

\$5.00 TO \$40.00 For Your Old Washer on a New

Maytag

Pettit Tire and Battery Shop

COOPER UNDERWEAR — the best. Sold by Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS

Genuine Yardley Venetian Blinds made to order. Estimates without obligation.

EVERETT M. PHILLIPS Phone (Reverse Charges) Amanda 26W14

HARNESS

SHOP MADE OF OAK TANNED

STEER HIDE LEATHER Lasts longer and costs no more than factory made harness. Try us.

Kober's Harness Shop 225 E. Main St.

IT'S A HARD LINE CEMENT ALL KINDS

Our Cement Blocks Are Government Tested and Approved Cement Sewer Pipe in 12 to 30 inch size Footer Blocks for Outbuildings

Myers Cement Products PHONE 350

Bargains 2 New STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS SPECIAL PRICE Also Special Prices On Washers S. B. METZGER Williamsport, Ohio

Cost Less Last Longer Sold By Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

Willard Batteries

Carey ROOFINGS

"A Roof For Every Building" FLOYD DEAN 317 E. High Street Phone 698

THE HERALD suggests RYTEX LAID PRINTED STATIONERY as the smartest answer to your Christmas gift problem . . . and so reasonably priced, 50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes, including Name and Address . . . for only \$1.00.

Business Service

Yes— We Do Dry Cleaning

Yes . . . We sew on buttons. Yes . . . We fix ripped places. Yes . . . We make alterations. Yes . . . We have skilled workmen who know their jobs. Yes . . . We have modern equipment. Yes . . . We'd like to have your business.

Barnhill's Phone 710

We afford you a complete Cleaning Service in every respect. We clean everything from wearing apparel to house furnishings. STARKEY DRY CLEANER Phone 660

You can afford to look your best at all times now. Our prices are within reach of all. Phone 251. Florentine Beauty Salon

LET us remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

PORTRAITS for Men—Steddum.

GET your hunting license, guns and all kinds of ammunition from F. H. Fissell.

GET HUNTING LICENSE AND SHOT GUN SHELLS AT WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

COMMERCIAL AND PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY OIL PAINTING CLAYTON YOUNG 126 1/2 S. COURT PHONES 139 or 826

Since 1868 SERVICE WHICH MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE W. H. ALBAUGH CO. FUNERAL MEMORIAL FRED C. CLARK Tel. 25 Opposite Court House

WHEN YOU LOSE OR FIND anything—advertise it at once in The Herald Classified Ads.

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO. 123 S. Court Phone 50

Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

GORDONS Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

ELECTRICAL WIRING

RUSSELL JONES 151 E. High St. Phone 883

Financial

\$4,000, \$2,000, \$1,000 to loan for clients on farm mortgages at low rate of interest. CHARLES H. MAY Pythian Castle

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE with garage. 324 E. Franklin St. Phone 100 Ashville exchange.

APARTMENT over Wallace's Bakery. Modern 6 rooms and bath. Inquire at Bakery.

ONE, two or three rooms for light housekeeping. 935 S. Washington-st.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS to rent rooms, apartments, houses, farms, garages, business places, etc.

Real Estate For Sale

BUSINESS BLOCK, modern front centrally located, priced right, easy terms. Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

SELECT FARMS for sale, any size. Terms to suit purchaser. 4 1/2 % farm loans. Refinance while cheap money is available. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

50 acres good improvements on State Route.

80 acres fair improvements just off State Route.

29 acres good improvements off of good pike, will trade for city property.

46 acres fair improvements good location, \$3500.00.

5 room frame dwelling with large garage, \$1800.00.

5 room frame dwelling \$1300.00.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, \$5500.00.

and several good building lots and modern homes, etc.

4 room frame dwelling.

7 room brick dwelling on paved street \$3100.

Call or See

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

MASONIC TEMPLE

LABOR LEADERS NOT CERTAIN OF TRUCE PROGRESS

Negotiators Meet Privately
To Break Stalemate In
Peace Parley

"DIVISION" IS INDEFINITE

Two Conflicting Views Are
Told By Officials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Peace negotiators of the Committee for Industrial Organization were expected to meet privately today to seek a method of breaking the stalemate which blocks a truce with the American Federation of Labor.

Although joint conferences between the two labor groups were recessed until Nov. 18, members of the C. I. O. committee indicated there was a possibility of decisive action during the interim.

Two conflicting views prevailed, however. One member of the C. I. O. delegation said the informal meeting might result in an announcement stating that tentative agreements on unionization methods had been arrived at in a list of 16 industries. He said that the C. I. O. meeting would discuss possible agreement on stipulating a list of subcommittees to be appointed by the joint conference.

Deadlock Prevails
Another member of the C. I. O. committee cautioned reporters to write "conservative" stories and intimated that a deadlock now prevailed between C. I. O.-A. F. of L. negotiators.

A source close to John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, said the federation committee had taken a decidedly stiffer attitude and that progress towards a truce had been definitely halted.

This informant said: "They are now offering us practically nothing at all. It is just as if Germany, in the Versailles treaty negotiations, had told Great Britain: 'well, we'll let you keep Australia.'"

George M. Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. three man delegation, would only say:

"We have reached no definite agreement on anything but we did make a lot of progress."

"We made no decision on the suggestion of subcommittees in each industry. We talked over the possibility of spotting a group of industries, dividing them between us. But no industries were agreed on. There was no agreement at all."

"During the recess both groups will consider the situation among their own people. We will probably see Bill Green, (Federation President William Green) and tell him what has happened, for our own part."

TARLTON

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran Church met for its session Thursday evening in the church basement with Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mrs. Otto Waliser and Miss Bernelle Waliser as hostesses.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Mrs. Clara Meiklin attended the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flenigan of Laurelville, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton.

Self and Earl Fisher of Winfield, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reid of Westerville, Miss Beatrice Kreider of Bexley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider and son Donald of Kingston, Mrs. George Barr, Mrs. Carl Kreider, daughter, Lucia and grandson, Walter Kreider of Tarlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreider and granddaughter, Dolores McKenzie spent Sunday at Cantwell Cliffs.

INJURED MAN IDENTIFIED
AKRON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—Detectives announced today that a man admitted to a Canton hospital had been identified by victims as the gunman who robbed the Akron hotel and escaped with \$300 recently. Officers said the man was injured in an automobile accident following the robbery.

We Are Always
Buying

● SCRAP IRON
● STEEL

and other grades of metal.
We pay top market prices.
You are assured of a
square deal here—WHAT
WE SAY . . . WE DO!

**CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO**
PHONE 3

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

1938 FARM PRODUCTS OUTLOOK—The demand for farm products probably will not be as favorable in 1938 as in 1937. This outlook is based upon an analysis of the general situation, which indicates that in the fall of 1936 the upswing of the business cycle has been temporarily halted. Although it is impossible to determine definitely to what extent the present recession will continue into 1938, the chances appear to be against a sufficiently early and vigorous rise in 1938 to bring the average of industrial activity and of consumer incomes for that year up to that of 1937. Foreign demand is expected to show little, if any, improvement. Increased supplies of farm products in the United States and decreased supplies available in foreign countries should result in a materially larger volume of agricultural exports from this country in 1938. The larger volume is expected to move into export channels at lower average prices than in 1937.

THE VEGETABLE SITUATION—The 1937 vegetable shipping season is approaching its close with records of generally large production of most crops, with farm prices of many lines lower than those of the year before, and with prospects of a reduced acreage for the 1938 shipping season. Indications are for a somewhat smaller acreage of commercial early potatoes and many of the fall and winter truck crops. Prices of potatoes are expected to remain fairly stable for the next few months, but prices of such storage crops as sweet potatoes, onions, and cabbage probably will show their usual seasonal advance between now and next spring.

BUSINESS BOOM—A conclusion was reached by a group of the country's leading business men at a Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, that this Fall and Winter will bring a boom in business with a record breaking production by industry.

WORLD THRIFT DAY—A new campaign to encourage individual self-reliance through saving will be inaugurated by the 3,929 member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System in observance of Annual World Thrift Day. World Thrift Day, which is sponsored by the International Thrift Institute, with headquarters in Milan, Italy, was established in 1924. Savings institutions in twenty-eight countries will participate in the year's observance. It is estimated that nearly 7,000,000 Americans are now saving through investments in building and loan associations and other millions are buying homes through economical long-term monthly repayment loans offered by these associations. In this connection, it is well to point out that without the pooled savings of our citizens, this country could never have extended its frontiers and developed its resources so rapidly.

FIRES—The number of fires in national parks and monuments from January 1 through September 30, 1937 was less than half the number reported in the corresponding period of last year and the acreage burned was only 10 percent of the 1936 period total. The work of the CCC enrollees has had much to do with this great reduction in burned over acreages. From January 1936 through September 1936, there were 767 reportable fires in national parks and monuments, burning 15,132 acres; this year, for the same period, which includes the peak travel months, the total is only 346 fires, with a loss of 1,512 acres.

FARM LABOR FOR 1938—The level of prices of commodities and wage rates used in agricultural production probably will average a little higher during 1938 than in 1937. Farm wage rates have been advancing since 1933 and are expected to average somewhat higher in 1938 than in 1937. This advance in farm wages was greater than the rise in living costs and is likely to continue higher, but farm wage rates are likely to remain low relative to living costs in 1938. Along with higher wage rates, farmers apparently will have to pay somewhat higher prices for farm machinery, automobiles, equipment and supplies; Fertilizer prices also will be higher but advances in these prices are not expected to be as large as for other groups. Prices of feed, which represents an important proportion of the costs of the farmers, will be substantially lower, however, than a year ago at least in the first half of 1938. Seed prices, during the spring planting season, will be considerably lower than in the spring of 1937.

Dresses with charming fichu effects, crossed over either back or front, and with high necklines are shown in Leilong's collection in Paris.

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time..... 25c
Obituaries..... 1c minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Personal Service

MRS. ROSE
ADVISOR
Perhaps you look over your life and see how dreary it has been, and you see how it could have been averted had you the proper advice at the time. Perhaps it is not too late. I have helped others and I can help you. Giving names, actual facts, telling you exactly what you wish to know concerning business of working conditions, settle lovers' quarrels, family troubles. Price 25c.
2183 S. HIGH ST.
Just Beyond End of Car Line
One block direct south from Columbus city limits on Route 23.

Places to Eat

MRS. LITTLETON'S and Lady Jane's Home Made Candies, Fresh Toasted Nuts. Magazines—Sodas.
YOUNG'S CONFECTIONARY

BEER—SANDWICHES
HOME MADE PIES
NOON LUNCHES 35c
WEAVER AND WELLS

PUMPKIN CENTER
AND HARVEST BRICK
ICE CREAM
29c qt.
We deliver and make our own ice cream fresh daily.
SIEBERT'S
Opp. City Hall Phone 145

NUTS TO SOUP
That's backward but we wanted to remind you that our nuts are fresh roasted.
THE SANDWICH GRILL

TRY our lunches. We also serve dinners, sandwiches and beer.
The Silver Grill, 118 E. Main St.

Public Sale

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 15
at 2 P. M. at the door of the Court House Circleville

Farm of 121 1/4 acres Known as Poulson Farm situated in Darbytown Pickaway-Co about 3 miles South of Harrisburg. This farm is good land, lies well with a good 6 room house and barn, good out-buildings and well fenced.

Appraised at \$90 per acre.
For further particulars see

CHARLES GERHARDT or RAY W. DAVIS

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
No. 12,584
Notice is hereby given that Charles F. Mowery has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Mowery late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of October, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
No. 12,587
Notice is hereby given that Ethel Seymour and Tom A. Renick have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Clarence W. Seymour late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 3, 10, 17) D.

NOTICE
Olen V. Sorenson, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Ernest D. Sorenson has filed her petition against him for divorce in Case No. 17,973 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the said cause will be for hearing on or after November 18, 1937.
GARNET D. SORENSON,
(Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
No. 12,589
Notice is hereby given that Henry Bolender and Lucy Stout have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Ida Bolender late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 10, 17, 24) D.

Employment
OPERATOR WANTED
in local Beauty Shop
must be experienced
Write Box 44 c/o Herald

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GIRL wanted for light housework. 125 1/2 E. Main St.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Automotive

GOING EAST?
GET GAS AND OIL AT
CROMAN'S SOHO STATION
3 1/2 MI. EAST ON U. S. 23

BEFORE REAL COLD weather sets in prepare your car. We sell Zerone, Purol, Prestone anti-freeze. Goeller's Service Sta.

LET US show you the new Stewart Warner South Wind gasoline heater to make winter driving comfortable.

NELSON TIRE SHOP
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

IT'S TIME TO RE-TIRE
We're warning you now to check your tires. We sell Atlas Tires.
R. E. NORRIS
Court & Franklin

Specialized Motor Service
Starting, Lighting and Ignition
Russ Miller, 149 E. Franklin

1937 DODGE

4 Door Sedan
Fully equipped. Low mileage—
one local owner. Save \$263.00.

J. H. STOUT
Dodge—Plymouth

MOTOR AND Generator rewinding, repairing. No electrical job too large or too small. J. S. McCarter, service dept. Circleville Furniture Co. Phone 105.

TRUCK 1931, good rubber, dual wheels in good condition. P. C. Florence.

FOR WINTER
Stop and Go.
Change to fast-flowing tough-bodied

Golden—Shell
MOTOR OIL
The process behind this oil is proclaimed by technicians to be the most important oil-refining advance in 25 years.

25c PER QUART
plus tax
No finer oil at any price. Stop at our Station and protect your engine with oil made especially for stop and go driving.

GOODCHILD
SHELL STATION
N. COURT ST.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—CORN. Wt haul from farm. Call Thomas Hochman collect. Laurelville, O. Phone 1812.

WE BUY POULTRY, Cream and Eggs at highest cash price. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

WE BUY OLD GOLD,
ANTIQUE JEWELRY, ETC.
PRESS HOSLER
228 N. COURT ST.

WANT TO BUY—Good Quality
Hay—Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
For Sale—ESHELMAN'S FEEDS
E. E. WOLF
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 346

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NEW ELECTRIC TOASTERS, double filament, special 59c; New linoleum Rug 9x12 \$3.49; New mattresses \$4.99; Upright piano \$16.00; Price Electric Washer and drier \$36.50. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

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2 LB. BOX CRACKERS... 17c
CLARENCE W. WOLF
PHONE 255

COAL CIRCULATOR HEATER with new fire pot. Phone 828 or 590 E. Main.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen
REWARD for any information on black and tan hound jip Pike Co. license tag No. 2358. C.C.J. on Collar. Phone 1632.

Hybrid Seed Corn
Certified and Adapted
Hybrids to fit your needs
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 701
Associated with Myers Hybrid Corn Co. in production and sales. Member—Ohio Seed Improvement Assoc. Member—Ohio Hybrid Seed Producers.

Rural russett potatoes. Phone 1845

Live Stock
PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 1971.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boar and Bred Glits due to farrow soon. Hulise Hays.

Fuel
"Cheap coal is cheap. Good coal is cheaper"
Buy Famous Borderland
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

Farm Products

APPLES—CIDER. All kinds of winter apples at reasonable prices. Grandview Fruit Farm, Alvin W. Barr, East of city off Rt. 22.

Hybrid Seed Corn
Certified and Adapted
Hybrids to fit your needs
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Fuel
"Cheap coal is cheap. Good coal is cheaper"
Buy Famous Borderland
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

DOROTHY LUMP COAL
(fuel perfection)
POCAHONTAS LUMP
(The furnace fuel)

N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
Phone 714

FOR HER CHRISTMAS
Genuine Yardley Venetian Blinds made to order. Estimates without obligation.
EVERETT M. PHILLIPS
Phone (Reverse Charges)
Amanda 26W14

FOR WINTER
Stop and Go.
Change to fast-flowing tough-bodied

Golden—Shell
MOTOR OIL
The process behind this oil is proclaimed by technicians to be the most important oil-refining advance in 25 years.

25c PER QUART
plus tax
No finer oil at any price. Stop at our Station and protect your engine with oil made especially for stop and go driving.

GOODCHILD
SHELL STATION
N. COURT ST.

Wanted to Buy
WANTED—CORN. Wt haul from farm. Call Thomas Hochman collect. Laurelville, O. Phone 1812.

WE BUY POULTRY, Cream and Eggs at highest cash price. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

WE BUY OLD GOLD,
ANTIQUE JEWELRY, ETC.
PRESS HOSLER
228 N. COURT ST.

WANT TO BUY—Good Quality
Hay—Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
For Sale—ESHELMAN'S FEEDS
E. E. WOLF
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 346

Articles For Sale
NEW ELECTRIC TOASTERS, double filament, special 59c; New linoleum Rug 9x12 \$3.49; New mattresses \$4.99; Upright piano \$16.00; Price Electric Washer and drier \$36.50. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

NEW SOUP BEANS 6 LB.... 25c
RED CUP COFFEE LB.... 19c
OLEO 2 LBS.... 25c
LARGE ORANGES DOZ.... 33c
2 LB. BOX CRACKERS... 17c
CLARENCE W. WOLF
PHONE 255

COAL CIRCULATOR HEATER with new fire pot. Phone 828 or 590 E. Main.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen
REWARD for any information on black and tan hound jip Pike Co. license tag No. 2358. C.C.J. on Collar. Phone 1632.

Hybrid Seed Corn
Certified and Adapted
Hybrids to fit your needs
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 701
Associated with Myers Hybrid Corn Co. in production and sales. Member—Ohio Seed Improvement Assoc. Member—Ohio Hybrid Seed Producers.

Rural russett potatoes. Phone 1845

Live Stock
PURE BRED Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm. Phone 1971.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boar and Bred Glits due to farrow soon. Hulise Hays.

Fuel
"Cheap coal is cheap. Good coal is cheaper"
Buy Famous Borderland
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

DOROTHY LUMP COAL
(fuel perfection)
POCAHONTAS LUMP
(The furnace fuel)

N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
Phone 714

FOR HER CHRISTMAS
Genuine Yardley Venetian Blinds made to order. Estimates without obligation.
EVERETT M. PHILLIPS
Phone (Reverse Charges)
Amanda 26W14

Articles For Sale

NEW Baby Cribs, Drop side, Ivory, green—walnut, while they last \$4.95. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main.

RUBBER STAIR TREADS size 9x18" with curved nosing 11 for \$1
CRIST DEPT. STORE, 3d FLOOR

ONE HORSE WAGON. Cheap if sold soon. Albert Knece, R. 2, Circleville.

STOVES
Ranges and Heating Stoves
Coal and Gas — All Kinds
Agents for Quick Meal Range
CRIST BROS.

NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil and belts for all makes sewing machines. Mason Bros.

HUNTING LICENSE
GUNS—KLEAN BORE SHELLS
RALPH F. HAINES CO.
209 WEST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

\$5.00 TO \$40.00
For Your Old Washer on a New
Maytag
Pettit Tire and Battery Shop

COOPER UNDERWEAR — the best. Sold by Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS
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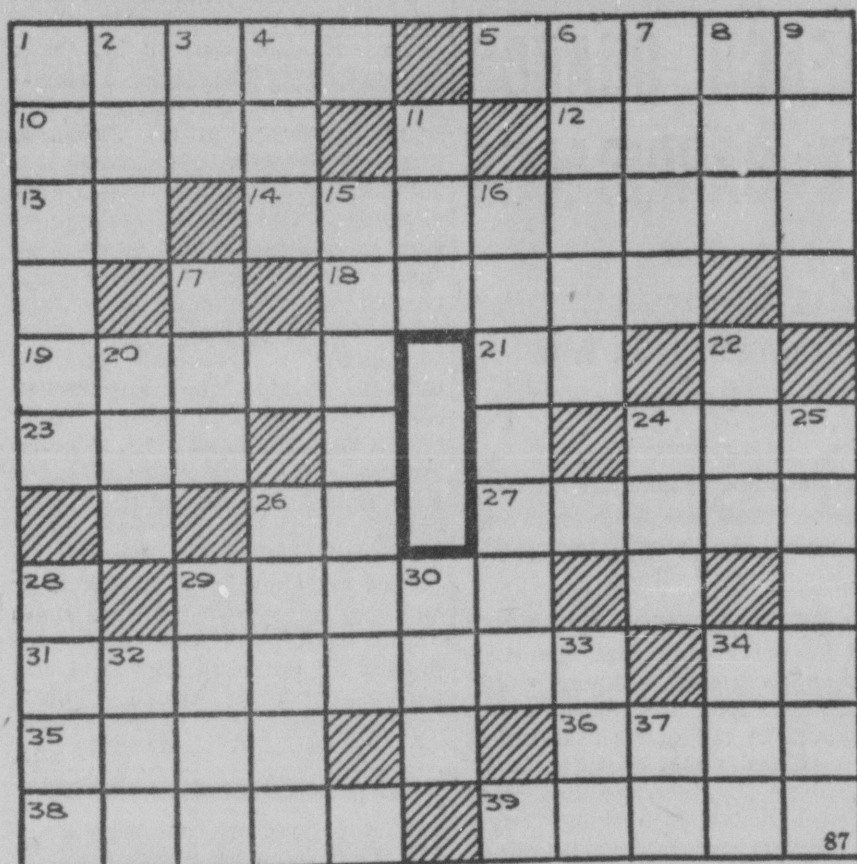
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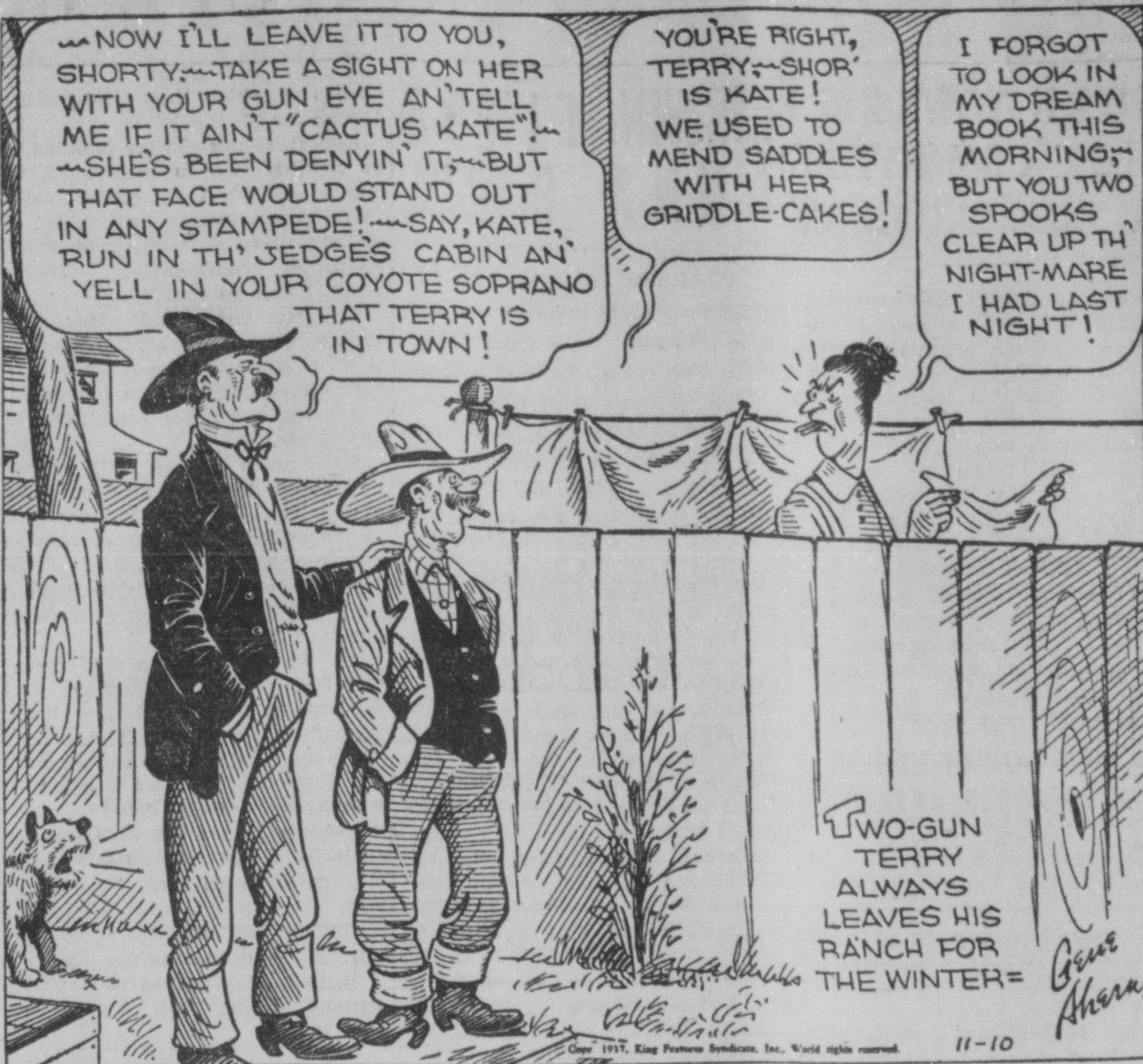
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Conform 27—Full of gems
5—Cold 29—An abrupt mountain spur
10—Naught 31—Cases for storing cigars
12—Organ of smell 34—Note of the scale
13—Indefinite article 35—Goddess of malicious mischief (poss.)
14—Comely 36—A tune
18—Fat 38—Doctrine
19—Levels 39—Bear
21—Plural form of I
23—Ventilate
24—Goal
26—Form of the verb "to be"
- DOWN**
- 1—A flowering shrub
2—Lair
3—Land measure
4—Exclamation of contempt
6—Follow
7—Plunder
8—Doctrine
9—A caribou
11—Emmet
15—Put on
16—A widow enjoying a title from her deceased husband
17—Feminine pronoun
20—Pep
22—Edge
24—Girl's name
25—An indefinitely large number
26—Ascend
28—Converse in formally
29—So be it
30—2,000 pounds
32—An Indian of a tribe formerly living in Utah
33—Posed as a model
34—Metal
37—Sun god
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | G | A | S | K | R | U | B |
| A | C | I | D | T | P | I | L | E |
| B | E | L | S | E | W | F | U | R |
| Y | D | E | C | E | A | S | E | A |
| W | H | A | L | L | O | I | T | |
| O | A | F | L | L | K | A | V | E |
| U | S | A | L | O | O | F | Y | |
| T | C | L | O | S | U | R | E | C |
| L | O | O | P | I | T | A | B | A |
| E | D | D | E | S | C | A | N | |
| T | E | E | F | R | A | H | A | T |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By E. C. Segar

POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

READ HIS HOLDING

IF YOU TRY TO do a bit of card reading on your partner's hand, you sometimes can tell almost exactly what he has to hold in order to have made some particular bid. This can then indicate a clear cut line of defense whereby, perhaps, you should give him a discouraging signal in the suit he has led and thereby cause him to shift to another suit in which you and he have the damaging pasteboards.

Deal: East. North-South vulnerable.

After two passes, the bidding on this deal was started by East with 1-Diamond, North called 2-Clubs, East 2-Diamonds, South 3-Hearts and North 4-Hearts.

When the diamond K was cashed, East played the 8 and when the A was played East continued the signal by playing the 4. Following his partner's instructions, West led another diamond, which South ruffed.

Deal: South. Neither side vulnerable.

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

Hand 1:

North: ♠ 10 9 8 6, ♥ 6, ♦ 4 3 2, ♣ 10 9 8 7 5

South: ♠ 7 4, ♥ 5 3 2, ♦ A K Q J, ♣ A 4

Hand 2:

North: ♠ 7 3, ♥ A, ♦ A K J 9 4 3 2, ♣ J 6

South: ♠ 9 6 4, ♥ K 7 2, ♦ Q 10 8 6, ♣ A 4

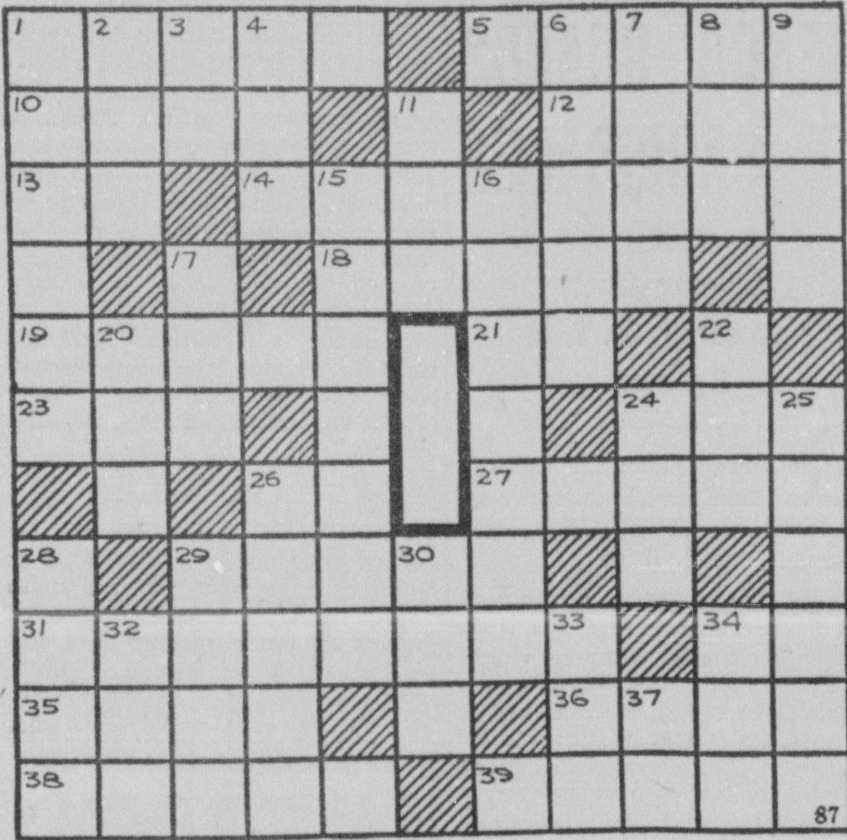
Hand 3:

North: ♠ A K 10 8, ♥ 5 2, ♦ 5, ♣ K 8 2

South: ♠ J, ♥ J 10 9 8 6 4, ♦ None, ♣ Q 10 9 7 5 3

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

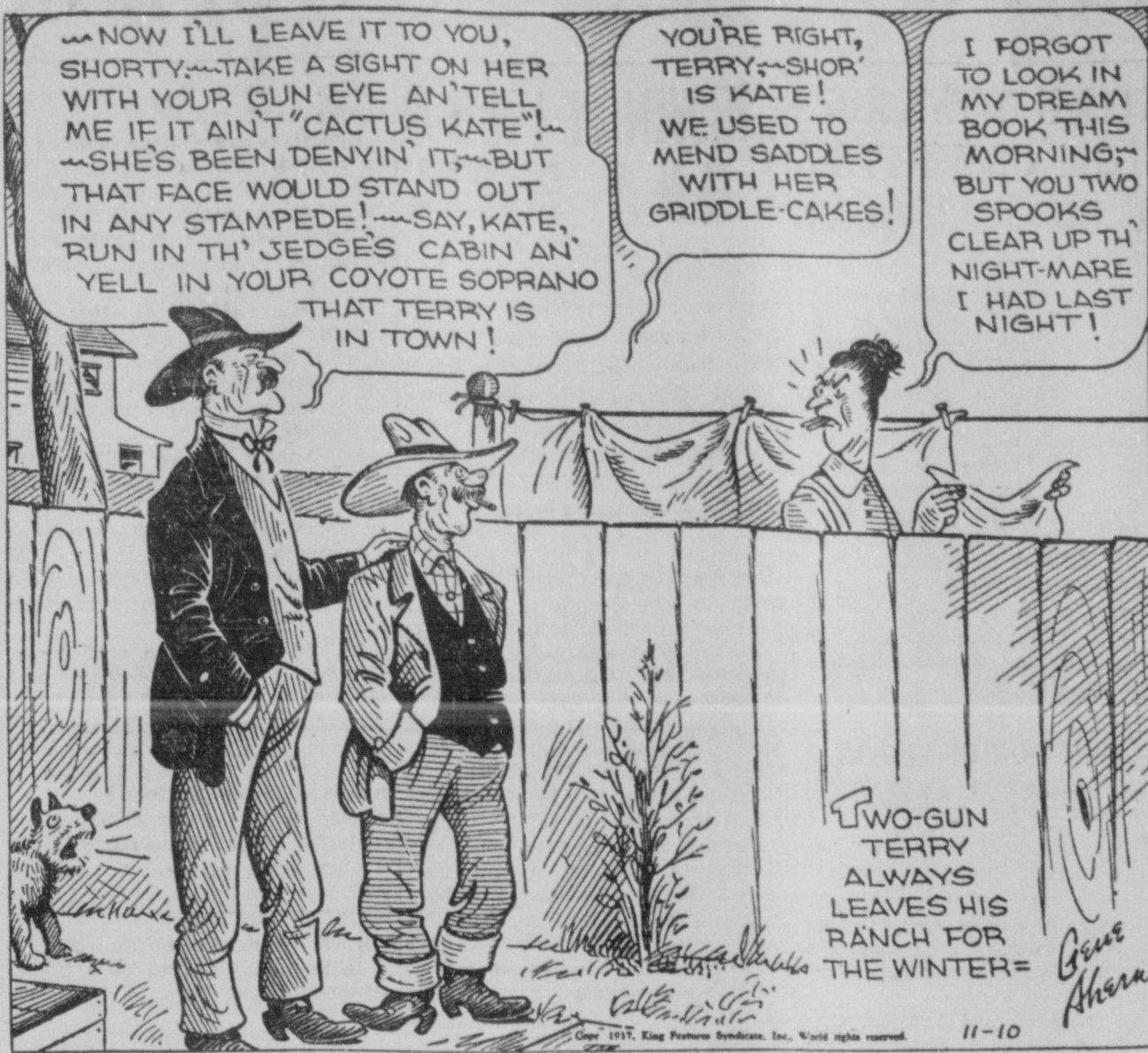
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Conform
5—Cold
10—Naught
12—Organ of smell
13—Indefinite article
14—Comely
15—Fat
19—Levels
21—Plural form of I
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26—Form of the verb "to be"
27—Full of gems
28—An abrupt mountain spur
31—Cases for storing cigars
34—Note of the scale
35—Goddess of malicious mischief (poss.)
36—A tune
38—Doctrine verb "to be"
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- 1—A flowering shrub
2—Lair
3—Land measure
4—Exclamation of contempt
6—Follow
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34—Metal
37—Sun god
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | G | A | S | K | R | U | B |
| A | C | I | D | T | P | I | L | E |
| B | E | L | S | E | W | F | U | R |
| Y | D | E | C | E | A | S | E | A |
| W | A | L | L | O | I | T | | |
| O | A | F | L | K | A | V | E | |
| U | S | A | L | O | O | F | Y | |
| T | C | L | O | S | E | R | E | |
| L | O | O | P | I | T | A | B | A |
| E | D | D | E | E | S | C | A | N |
| T | E | E | F | R | A | H | A | T |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

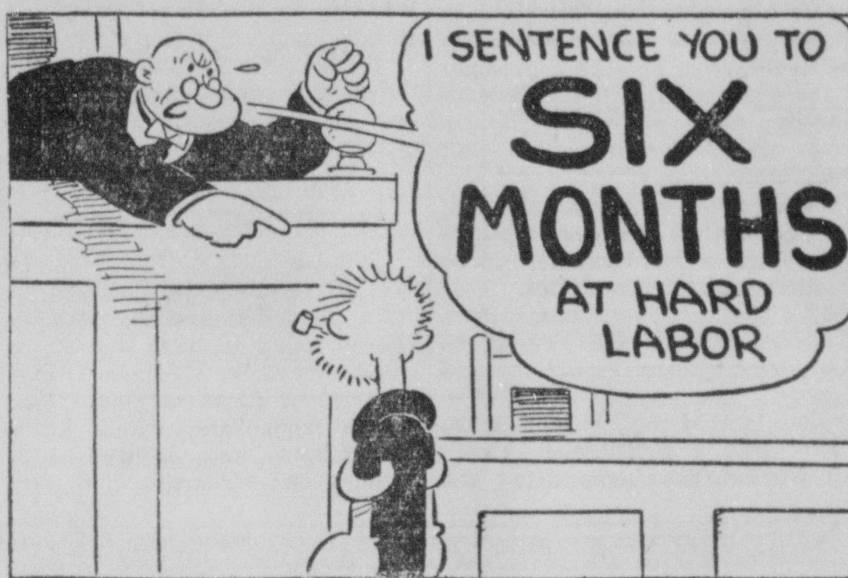


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



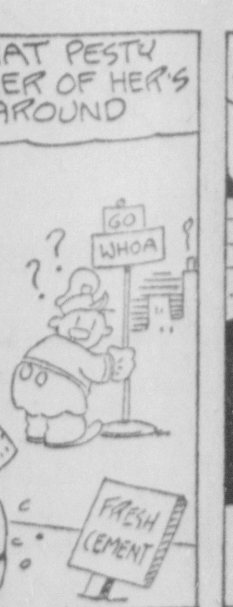
MUGGS McGINNIS



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HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CONTRACT BRIDGE

READ HIS HOLDING

IF YOU TRY TO do a bit of card reading on your partner's hand, you sometimes can tell almost exactly what he has to hold in order to have made some particular bid. This can then indicate a clear cut line of defense whereby, perhaps, you should give him a discouraging signal in the suit he has led and thereby cause him to shift to another suit in which you and he have the damaging pasteboards.

Hand 1:
♠ K 8 7
♥ K 10 8
♦ 5 3 2
♣ A K Q J

Hand 2:
♠ A 10 9 8 6
♥ 6
♦ Q 10 8 4
♣ 10 9 7 5

Hand 3:
♠ 5 3 2
♥ A Q J 9 5 3 2
♦ 9 6
♣ 8

Hand 4:
♠ 9 6 4
♥ K 7 2
♦ Q 10 8 6
♣ A 4

Hand 5:
♠ A K 10 8
♥ 5 2
♦ Q 5 3
♣ 7

Hand 6:
♠ J
♥ J 10 9 8 6 4
♦ None
♣ Q 10 9 7 5 3

Tomorrow's Problem

Hand 7:
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A
♦ A K J 9 4 3 2
♣ J 6

Hand 8:
♠ 9 6 4
♥ K 7 2
♦ Q 10 8 6
♣ A 4

Hand 9:
♠ A K 10 8
♥ 5 2
♦ Q 5 3
♣ 7

Hand 10:
♠ J
♥ J 10 9 8 6 4
♦ None
♣ Q 10 9 7 5 3

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

After two passes, the bidding on this deal was started by East with 1-Diamond, North called 2-Clubs, East 2-Diamonds, South 3-Hearts and North 4-Hearts.

When the diamond K was cashed, East played the 8 and when the A was played East continued the signal by playing the 4. Following his partner's instructions, West led another diamond, which South ruffed. Two rounds of this deal?

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

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READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

RED CROSS WORKERS PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN OPENING ARMISTICE DAY

CITY SPLIT INTO 18 SECTIONS FOR 1937 ROLL CALL

Township Committeemen and Women Announced By Ray Davis

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED
Work Of Society Brought Home By Flood

Approximately 60 workers for the Red Cross drive to open on Armistice Day and continue until Thanksgiving attended a dinner meeting in the New American hotel coffee shop Tuesday evening to receive supplies and complete plans for the campaign.

The meeting was in charge of Carl Leist, county chairman, and Ray Davis, roll call chairman. Circleville has been divided into 18 districts for the campaign. Workers have been announced for all of the districts except two. City workers include Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. T. A. Renick, Mrs. E. C. Ebert, T. O. Gilliland, and Charles H. Radcliff.

Township Workers

Township workers assigned to date are: Deer Creek, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker; Harrison, Harry Margulis; Jackson, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades; Madison, Miss Helen Warner; Monroe, Mrs. Ancel Crowner; Pickaway, Mrs. Harry Montelius; Perry, Mrs. Mabel Louis; Scioto, Miller Beckett; Salt Creek, George H. Armstrong; Walnut, Mrs. J. B. Cromley; Washington, Wendell Boyer, and Wayne, Miss Eula Dowden.

Reports of the organization show victims of 128 disasters were assisted during the last year. Millions of persons were helped by the great agency.

In the devastating Ohio river floods of last January, the worst disaster in the nation's history, the Red Cross gave emergency assistance to more than 200,000 flood victims at a cost of \$4,834,900. This disaster assistance included food, clothing, shelter, and in thousands of cases, providing household furnishing, building repairs and even homes.

Flood relief expenditures in Ohio were higher than those in any other region in the eleven-state flood basin, with the exception of Kentucky, and contributions to the Red Cross relief in Ohio stood third in the nation. Ohio citizens gave \$2,042,249, exceeded only by the states of New York and Illinois.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	83
New yellow corn (20% moisture)	43
New white corn (20% moisture)	44
Soybeans	85

POULTRY

Old Roosters	18
Heavy springers	16-17
Leghorn springers	15
Leghorn hens	10
Heavy hens	17

EGGS 28
Cream 35

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May	89 1/4	89 1/2	88 3/4	89 3/4
July	84 1/4	85 1/4	84 1/4	84 3/4
Dec.	88 1/4	89 1/4	88 1/4	89 1/4

CORN

May	59 1/4	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 3/4
July	60 1/4	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 3/4
Dec.	56 1/4	56 1/2	56	56 1/2

OATS

May	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
July	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Dec.	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CHICAGO

HOG RECEIPTS—17,000, 4000 direct, 3500 holdover, Mediums, 150-230 lbs., \$5.55 @ \$9.05; Sows, \$5.50, steady; Cattle, 10000; Calves, 15, \$11.00; Lambs, 5000.

PITTSBURGH

HOG RECEIPTS—2200, 1200 direct, 200 lower; Heavies, 230-290 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Mediums, 150-200 lbs., \$9.50; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, 350, \$12.00 @ \$13.00; Lambs, 1000, \$10.00 @ \$10.25, steady.

CINCINNATI

HOG RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4900, 580 direct, 25c @ 25c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$8.50; Mediums, 200-225 lbs., \$8.50; Lights, 150-200 lbs., \$9.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.15 @ \$8.50; Sows, \$7.25 @ \$7.50; Cattle, 600, Calves, 350, \$10.50 @ \$11.50; 50c lower; Lambs 600 \$10.00 @ \$10.25, steady.

CLEVELAND

HOG RECEIPTS—1400, Mediums, \$9.15; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 300, \$12.50 @ \$13.00; Lambs, 1500, \$10.00 @ \$10.25.

BUFFALO

HOG RECEIPTS—1200, 20c @ 25c

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Reprove not a scorner, lest he hate thee: rebuke a wise man, and he will love thee.—Proverbs 9:8.

Elks and Eagles were notified Wednesday to report at their respective lodge homes Thursday evening to participate in the American Legion's Armistice Day parade. Buffet lunches are planned for marchers after the parade.

No hunting or trapping allowed on farm operated by George Jury. Ad.—

A nine and one-half pound daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, Wayne township.

Charles Hastings, 14, of Williamsport, is resting well in Berger hospital after a mastoid operation.

Double Barreled Shot Gun. 162 Watt. Phone 402. Ad.—

Harley Dean, Lockbourne R.F.D. 1, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged Tuesday afternoon.

Ladies Aid of Darbyville M. E. Church will serve Chicken Dinner and Supper Thursday, Nov. 11th. Ad.—

James Swearingen, W. Main street, will spend Thursday in Jackson attending the dedication of a new municipal building. His son, Henry Swearingen, will be one of the speakers at the dedication ceremonies.

Dr. Gay Hitler and daughter, Mrs. William Radcliff, of Williamsport, left Tuesday for Midland, Ky. They were called by the serious illness of Dr. Hitler's daughter, Mrs. William Allen. Mrs. Hitler and Mrs. Robert Smith are with Mrs. Allen.

Rotarians will have an Armistice Day program Thursday noon with Karl J. Hermann, N. Washington street, as the speaker. Mr. Hermann will speak on his five weeks' trip through Europe.

Members of the Wayne township girls' 4-H sewing club will hold their achievement meeting in the school building Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Books on the last half of the 1937, collection of personal and classified taxes were closed Wednesday.

BRITAIN MOURNS M'DONALD DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

cruise to South America, died last night while, in London, political leaders were attending the annual lord mayor's banquet. It was at this banquet, a year ago last night, that MacDonald collapsed in his chair while his successor in the prime ministry, the present Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, was speaking. Heart disease was blamed for his death.

The five details that came from the liner said that MacDonald's end was peaceful. It was not expected, but it came as no great surprise.

For many months MacDonald had been deeply depressed. After turning over his prime ministry to Baldwin in 1935, MacDonald had served as lord president of the council. Last May, when Baldwin retired, MacDonald left public life.

His death was of no political importance and it was as an elder statesman that he was mourned. He continued in a sort of shadow leadership of the national Labor party—a handful of right wing labor men who support the coalition government and are regarded as bitter enemies by Labor party men generally. It was even predicted that this party would not long survive him and that his own son, Malcolm, who is minister for the dominions in the cabinet, might soon turn conservative.

Eyesight Faulty

MacDonald's eyesight had been bad for some years. He had overworked all his life. He was convinced himself that he was going blind, after several operations which—partly because he resumed work too soon—were not entirely successful.

MacDonald was accompanied by his youngest daughter, Sheila. His son Malcolm, the dominions secretary, was in Brussels attending the Far Eastern conference. Another son, Alastair, is traveling in the north of England. The only one of his children at MacDonald's home in the Hampstead district, was his favorite daughter, Ishbel.

MacDonald was 71. He was born

lower; Mediums, 160-210 lbs., \$9.40 @ \$9.65; Cattle, 200; Calves, 100, \$12.00 @ \$12.50; 5c higher; Lambs, 1200, \$10.00 @ \$10.25, 25c higher;

SCOUTING GAINS IN COUNTY AREA, LEADERS TOLD

17 District Officials Take Part In Discussion Of Future Program

(Continued from Page One)

county's share in the Central Ohio Area Council, including this county and seven other counties in central Ohio. Funds exceeding the quota are credited to the county organization for Scout activities.

Dwight Steele was named chairman of a nominating committee for Scout officials for 1938. Other members of the committee are Boyd Stout, Washington township; George LeMay, Williamsport; Renick Dunlap, Kingston; Ralph Dawson, New Holland, and E. W. Seeds, Ashville.

Arrangements will be worked out to hold the annual meeting of Scout officials and a formal Court of Honor during the celebration of Boy Scout week in February. Both events will be held the same evening. Plans are being considered to hold a parade previous to the Court of Honor.

Both J. Howard Kautz, field executive, and Robert Heistand, executive of the Central Ohio Area council, urged Scouters of the Pickaway district to participate in the leadership training course to be arranged in the near future.

Smith in Charge

The meeting was in charge of James I. Smith, Jr., district chairman. Other officers are Reed Shafer, vice chairman; Robert Terhune, commissioner; G. D. McDowell, organization chairman; Renick Dunlap, chairman of finance, E. C. Ebert, chairman of Scout advancement. Representatives from New Holland, Williamsport and Kingston were present.

Reports of the boy-fact survey conducted in the Pickaway district were announced. A total of 573 questionnaires was filled out by boys in 14 schools, including Circleville. Ages ranged from 11 to 16 years. The reports showed 444, or 77.4 percent of the boys attended church and Sunday school. One hundred and twenty-five youths, or 21.8 percent, belong to organizations other than Scouting, such as 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Hi-Y, Juvenile Granges, etc. Three hundred and thirty-eight youths, or 59 percent, want to be Boy Scouts. This figure does not include boys who belong to the organization. In the reports 318 boys stated that their parents are willing for them to become Scouts. At the time of the survey, Scouting was serving 110 boys in five troops in the district, two of which were in Circleville.

In the two room cottage of his cobbler father at Lossiemouth. Largely self-educated, he became a school teacher, then a clerk, but in his youth he soon interested himself in socialism and labor work.

He joined the late Keir Hardie as a leader of the Independent Labor party. As a young man, he married Margaret Gladstone, daughter of a leading scientist. Five children were born to them. They were devoted to each other and MacDonald never really recovered from her death in 1911. He went often to pray at her tomb in Lossiemouth and he raised a memorial monument to her in London.

MacDonald was secretary of the Labor party from 1906 to 1912 and chairman from 1912 to 1914. He was a member of the London county council from 1901 to 1904. In 1906, he was elected to the house of commons.

Ostracized in 1914

It was on the fateful night of August, 1914, that MacDonald made one of the great decisions of his life. London was war crazy. Great crowds were standing outside Parliament and Buckingham palace nearby, clamoring for war. MacDonald thought that the war was wrong. Tall, gaunt, he rose in the House of Commons, alone in a hostile chamber, and pleaded for peace.

SOOTHING TO THE TONSILS

"TREATING" is a Doctor's prescription—a naturally strong throat preparation in lozenges to relieve irritation of the throat.

Over-Sunday Excursion

\$5.50 ROUND TRIP TO CHICAGO

From Columbus, Ohio Saturday, November 13 to 27 Leave Columbus 11:50 pm Returning Sunday Night

Every Day Is A Bargain Travel Day! . . . Only 2c a mile in coaches . . . 3c a mile to Pullmans (plus Pullman fare).

Pennsylvania Railroad

MORE TOWNSHIPS PICK COMMITTEES IN SOIL PROGRAM

Fifty persons attended meetings in the Washington and Atlanta school buildings Tuesday evening to hear explanations of the 1938 farm conservation program and elect community committeemen.

Residents of Circleville and Washington townships attended the meeting in the Washington township school. They elected Kenneth Wertman, chairman, and Orin Dreisbach and Howard Huston as committeemen.

Committeemen elected at the Perry township meeting were J. F. Willis, chairman, Seymour Thomas and Glen Grimes.

CELEBRATION OF LEGION ATTRACTING ATTENTION

The program to be conducted in Memorial Hall Thursday after the Armistice Day parade is attracting much attention and creating interest. From all indications the celebration will take a big crowd to the hall.

Howard Hall post American Legion is in charge of festivities for the evening.

A big parade with red fire and many other features is scheduled, then comes a dance and other entertainment. A turkey shoot will be one of the attractions. Rifles not larger than .22 caliber and without telescope sights are permitted. Rifles will be available at the hall for those who do not have their own.

A big evening is promised from the time the parade starts until late at night.

CATFISH DISTRIBUTED

One thousand catfish and 500 smallmouth bass, received from the state, were distributed in Walnut creek in Walnut township Tuesday.

ROTHMAN'S VALUES

Mean Economy In Every Dept.

39c Men's Heavy Ribbed Union-suits 69c

\$6.00 Boys All Wool Plaid Mackinaws .. 4.95

\$4.00 Men's Guaranteed Sweet-Orr Corduroy Pants .. 3.50

65c Boys Heavy Ribbed Unionsuit Size 6 to 16 yrs. .. 49c

Men's Heavy 9 Ounce Canvas Gloves 8c

25c Men's Wool Boot Socks 19c

50c Men's X Heavy Ribbed Wool Boot Socks .. 35c

50c Boys and Girls All Wool Shaker Knit Hockey Caps 35c

\$5.00 Boys Tweedroy Corduroy Suit Zipper Jackets 3.95

1.00 Men's X Heavy Ribbed Unionsuits 89c

Men's Waterproof Hunting Coat 2.95—3.95 and \$4.50

\$10.00 Men's All Wool Plaid Mackinaw Coats 7.50

KIRWIN FINDS ANNA PITIFUL

(Continued from Page One)

argument, Anna retained her stoic mien—an abnormally calm and totally inhuman attitude of defiance.

BUT—when caught and ensnared in the death trap by a courageous jury, she ran frightened, as is the tigress caught in her crime. She ran for protection behind the iron bars of her cell and cried and tossed and for the first time probably realized that there be some truth in the Scriptural warning: "The wages of sin is death."

As she cries and tosses about in agony in her jail cell these days, it seems to me that Anna—the self styled "angel of mercy" should derive consolation from the fact that she couldn't have expected much less than to pay with a life which took four lives.

Never expecting much, she ought not to feel disappointed much. She is called our local Borgia, but in her was none of the intelligence by which Borgias made poisoning a fine art. Nor did her stupid greed gain enough (a few thousand dollars) to justify the deadly risks she took.

To her old men-victims looking for companionship in their hours of loneliness, Anna was a natural. She is a good-looking blonde with gray-blue eyes. She dresses attractively, even now as a prisoner in the county jail. She talks consolingly and sympathetically in most all her conversation—but never convincingly.

I shall never forget the morning of Aug. 11 when Anna was brought into police headquarters here to be questioned about the crimes.

With complete innocence written all over her face she pleaded to two other police reporters and myself:

"Now look at me, gentlemen. Do I look like a murderer? Could any woman have committed the

crimes of which they (the police) accuse me?"

Reporters are always inclined to be sympathetic in interviews, so one of us, as I remember, said: "Well Anna you do have a lot of explaining to do." To which she answered confidently: "Never mind, I can do that!"

But she never did. Her only explanation to all of the accusations thundered at her was: "I didn't do it. I am innocent."

And that is never convincing in any court.

So Anna's crimes will be remembered here and elsewhere for a long time to come but she will be mentioned not for cleverness but for surpassing cold-bloodedness that played with lonely old men and, when through with them, poisoned them.

In the end (on the stand) she was her own worst witness, and sardonic Nemesis let her hang herself by the obvious falsehood of her own mouth. One cannot help but look with pity at the tragic finish of greed and folly.

Anna is indeed a pitiful looking figure now. Her eyes are red and swollen from crying. She pleads with the sheriff daily not to remove her to Columbus or Marysville to await execution.

"I will die from grief if taken away from my son, Oscar," she said today.

Oscar, her handsome boy, who tried, oh so hard, to speak a good word for his mother at the trial, looms as the tragedy of the case. What is to become of him? He stands branded before the world as the son of a Borgia who died in the electric chair—the first woman ever so punished in the state of Ohio.

BLAST KILLS THREE

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 10 (UP)—Accidental discharge of a dynamite cartridge was believed today to have caused an explosion at the Whitetock Lime quarry at Pleasant Gap, four miles from here, which killed three men and injured four others, one seriously.

CIVILIANS FIGHT FRENCH GUARDS AT BARRICADES

Fleeing Chinese Troops Hurl Themselves On Wire Barriers

(Continued from Page One)

suburbs. Thus shells passed over the international area from two directions.

A Japanese army spokesman said imperturbably that the shelling and airplane bombing would continue as long as Chinese troops remained in the quarter and that the artillery would continue to be fired over the international area. He explained that at long range, the artillery could place its shells more accurately.

"Therefore, the shells will not land in the settlement," he said.

West of the city, the Chinese resistance stiffened. Japanese opened up a barrage with machine guns, trench mortars and airplane bombs. There came from the Chinese lines such a burst of fire in response that Japanese tanks, moving forward under the shelter

of the barrage, were forced to retreat.

Terror among refugees increased dangerously as night fell. Part of the Nantao quarter has been neutralized, officially, as a refugee zone. But the refugees had little confidence in the Japanese artillery or bombing airplanes and sought to get into the French concession. They shouted for admission at the gates and pressed on them so strongly that French troops, fearing to lose control, were forced to stop the flow. Thousands of refugees jammed outside. A rice truck approached and the gate was open. There was a rush for it at once. Troops and police beat back the refugees with clubs and many refugees were trampled. The French were doing all they could to care for the refugees but they knew that if their defense force lost control, there might be a panic that would endanger the entire foreign area, and permit entry of armed Chinese troops.

ISALY'S

111 W. Main St.

VARSITY
BRICK ICE CREAM 29c QT.
Containing Chocolate, White-house and Pink Mint. Just the thing to top off a quiet evening at home. The whole family will enjoy it.

Dairy Maid Milk
Chocolates
Covered Caramels
Soft and Creamy
29c

GINGER ALE
3 qt 29c
7 other Mixers and Beverages

EAGLES NOTICE

All members are requested to report at the Lodge rooms at 7:30, Thursday evening, November 11, to march in Armistice Day parade. After the parade free lunch and free refreshments.

Charles Garner
Past-President

Guaranteed Savings

In These Big COAT VALUES

The outstanding Coat Values of the season are offered in these four big groups. The Coat you are wanting is here at special low prices that you cannot fail to make your selection. Good all wool sturdy materials in the season's most tasty styles, tailored and lavishly fur trimmed dressy coats. Our low overhead expense and our buyers special purchases has brought you the utmost for your money.

All Wool Sport COATS Self and plaid backs. Coats usually sold at \$10 and 12.00. Special \$7.95	Fur Trimmed and All Wool Sport COATS Fitted and swing styles. Such as usually sell to \$15. Special \$9.95	Double Weight Plaid Back Sport COATS and Fur Trimmed Coats that usually sell at \$18.00. Special \$12.95	Luxuriously Fur Trimmed COATS in Persian, Wolf and Fox on smart boucles and suede materials. Reg. \$25.00 Coats— \$19.95
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SALE!

GIRLS' COATS

Here are girls coats that you will go for. They are all Wool, fur trimmed, warmly interlined in red, green, browns in the new princess and swing styles. Usually sold for much more. All specially Priced at

\$4.95

Sizes 4-14 yrs.

Sparkling SKIRT VALUES

Fine all Wool Parker-Wilder Flannels in solid colors and Plaids. Usually sold at 2.50 and 3.00.

Special \$1.95

Outstanding Sweater Values

Soft downy Wool sweaters that will appeal to you for their smart stylings, tasty colorings. Individual sweaters and twin sets. Don't fail to see these rich looking warm sweaters. Three big groups

95c - \$1.95 & \$2.95

ROTHMAN'S

Where You Always Do Better

Boys All Wool Plaid Zipper Jackets, ages 8-18 years. Specially Priced **\$2.95**

Girls All Wool Snow Suits. In plaids and solid colors. Ages 6 to 14 yrs. Specially Priced .. **4.95**